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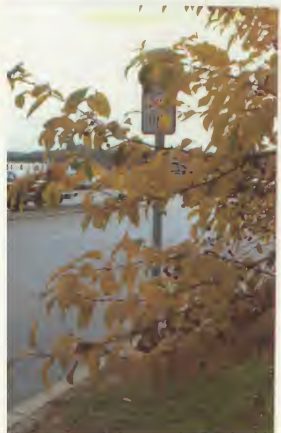
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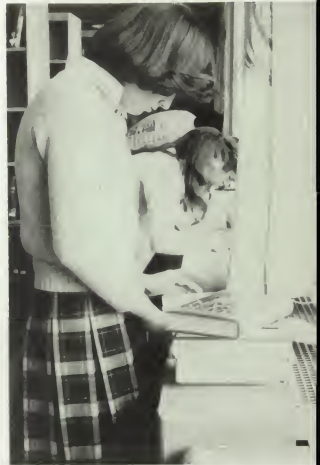
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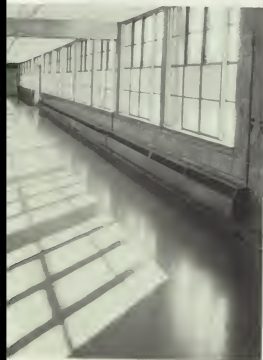
The Alphabet — the elements of words.
Lines, curves, and circles form twenty-six letters
from which innumerable words spring forth.
Yet, the linguistic elements follow rules —
i before e except after c
q followed by u
y changed to i before adding es
which govern the behavior of letters in language.

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Some letters stand alone or with another,
valuable elements of truth in a realm of permutations —
the I of selfishness,
the constants a, b, c or the variables x, y, z
of an algebra equation,
the A of excellence and the F of failure,
the points A, B, C of an outline,
the X of the unknown, the forbidden,
and the XP of the Total Reality,
the beckoning Savior of mankind.
Letters, alone or with another, in their simplicity
are conveyors of truth to those who seek it.

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Some letters are silent, yet affect the sounds of the letters surrounding them. At Andrean and beyond, some remain obscure. These "silent letters" in our midst, however, touch our lives as friends and as examples of a less hurried, more pensive life. They are part of the Body of Christ, of which "even those members which seem less important are in fact indispensable."

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Our lives are a maze of letters that each of us must
arrange and combine within the limits imposed. Our
experiences at Andrean — and elsewhere — help us to
decipher an often nonsensical world.

AHFTI or FAITH

PHOE or HOPE

VOEL or LOVE

We take our experiences — our learning — and
synthesize them into a plan for living — and ultimately, a
plan for eternity.

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Each person perceives different meanings for the same combinations of experiences. To a Frenchman, PAIN is nourishment, the bread of life; to us PAIN is suffering, the agony of the cross. The enlightened man — the educated man — can transcend such human differences, the failure of Babel, to discover a universal plan which united all.

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Through the alphabet, we, as students of Andrean and of the world, can journey back into time and mind of the past. Virgil, Dante, Shakespeare, Newton, Rousseau — all are as much a part of our lives as they were of their contemporaries'. We, too, as the intellects of today, leave a legacy to future generations with every word, every letter, we write. Ultimately, however, we hope to transcend the human alphabet — and human institutions — to receive our eternal reward.

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The three R's of the alphabet:

Reading, 'Riting, and 'Rithmetic form the foundation of learning on which we build our tower of knowledge. The books, pens, failures and victories, lectures, labs, term papers, finals, the long hours of study and homework — along with the support we are to each other — all cooperate to effect our education.





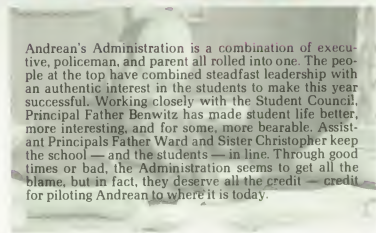
CADEMICS



October of 1979 brought the Servant of the Servants of God to the United States. The friendly and magnetic personality of Pope John Paul II drew vast crowds in New York, Philadelphia, Dubuque, Chicago and Washington, D.C. Some Andean students (Mary Beth Bonta and Sue O'Connell among them) joined the thousands who participated in a Mass in Grant Park in Chicago. The thrill of seeing the white-robed Holy Father against the ice-blue waters of Lake Michigan was the first miracle; Lake Shore Drive without traffic was the second.



Andean's Administration is a combination of executive, policeman, and parent all rolled into one. The people at the top have combined steadfast leadership with an authentic interest in the students to make this year successful. Working closely with the Student Council, Principal Father Benwitz has made student life better, more interesting, and for some, more bearable. Assistant Principals Father Ward and Sister Christopher keep the school — and the students — in line. Through good times or bad, the Administration seems to get all the blame, but in fact, they deserve all the credit — credit for piloting Andean to where it is today.



Rev. Donald E. Benwitz,
C.S.B.
Principal, Algebra I

S. M. Christopher,
SS.C.M.
Assistant Principal for
Girls

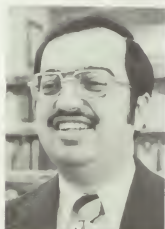
Administration



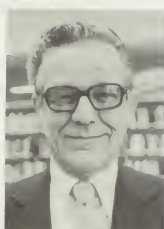
TOP LEFT: Dorinda Mack serves as model while S. Christopher polls the girls for their reactions to the proposed uniform changes. *TOP RIGHT:* Fr. Ward's afternoon announcements put people in the right places at the right times doing extra-curricular things. *CENTER:* It takes Kathy Wahlers a note to get out of school and a note to get back in, and both pass through the hands of Mr. Barancyk. *BELOW:* Mr. Jovanovic's left and right hand men John Barton and John Carter make a visit to the bookstore a light-hearted experience.



Rev. John J. Ward, C.S.B.
Assistant Principal for
Boys
Algebra II, Geometry



Mr. James Jovanovic
Treasurer
U.S. History



Mr. William Barancyk
Dean of Students

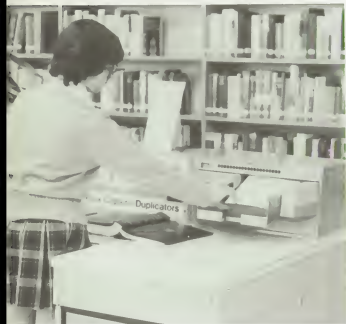


Rev. Norman Murphy,
C.S.B.
Chaplain

Library

Where can you find Edward Albee, Leonard Bernstein, Pope John Paul II, Bruce Catton, and Carl Sagan all in one place? The library, of course.

The Andean library is a veritable gold mine of information for students, and has an indispensable Audio-Visual Department for teachers. Whether one wants to catch up with the Student Council, research the Civil War, or settle down with a newspaper, the library is the place.



Rev. Stephen Martin,
C.S.B.
Library, English II
Morality

TOP: After the library's first used book sale, Mrs. Celenica shuffles through the card catalogue to remove all unnecessary cards.

ABOVE: Making good use of the Xerox copier, Darlene McDonald duplicates necessary research information for her Spanish IV composition.

CENTER: During his lunch period, Joe Sanders scans the airways for a tune on the library's new stereo system. **RIGHT:** At any time of the school day both students and faculty can be found using the extensive resources of books and periodicals available in the library.



Guidance

For those problems, both academic and personal, that no one else seems to be able to help with, the Guidance Department is there. With its vast resources of college and vocational information comes the most important part — a large store of experience found in three dedicated counselors. Is there anyone who could meet deadlines for applications, scholarships, and Senior Board exams and still have enough time to guide the rest of the students through the storms of high school? An Andean Guidance Counselor, of course.



Mr. Jeffery Edwards
Guidance Director
Psychology



Sister M. Alfred, SS.C.M.
Guidance Counselor



Rev. Dennis Kauffman,
C.S.B.
Guidance Counselor
Psychology



TOP: Fr. Kauffman projects his directions to reach all four corners of the room and all Juniors writing the P.S.A.T. **LEFT:** One step ahead of the computer that will grade the P.S.A.T.'s, Mr. Edwards and S. Alfred alphabetize the answer sheets to insure speedy results. **ABOVE:** Fr. Kauffman refers to the student file to assess a student's potential and gather information for a counseling session.

Theology

The Theology Department is to most people merely the frosting on the cake of Academics — it's nice, but not really necessary. At Andean, this misconception is smashed by thorough curricula and dedicated teachers. The classes cover the Bible, psychology, and the study of faith and morality, and in each one, the students have the opportunity to meet Christ. We at Andean know that Theology is actually the cake, the foundation of all human understanding and knowledge, and Academics is the icing, an extension of the understanding of our relationship with God. Without the cake, the icing is nothing.



TOP: With the eight stages of growth illustrated behind them, Junior psychology students listen to oral reports on the five stages of death. **ABOVE:** With a conviction won by experience, Father Martin enumerates the demands of stewardship for his Morality students. **CENTER:** In the seclusion of the Religion Resource Room, Dwayne Wagner and Mike Kristoff collaborate on a report for Faith class.



S. M. Edith, SS.C.M.
Department Chairman
New Testament, Faith



S. Carol Marie, SS.C.M.
New Testament
Psychology



TOP LEFT: As if adolescence didn't supply enough Faith questions, Seniors Felice Jackson, Mark Sandoval, and Terry Huffman must find answers to questions posed by their faith teacher. **TOP RIGHT:** No nonsense here when Mark Muradas, Nancy Yast, and Tom Siminski discuss the stages of death. **CENTER LEFT:** Theology students share ideas for the improvement of family life with members of the Christian Family Conference. **ABOVE:** In a meditative atmosphere, S. Sara's Bib. Lit. students explore the many forms of prayer.

S. M. Sara, SS.C.M.
Biblical Literature
Faith, Geometry

S.M. Paul, SS. C.M.
Biblical Literature
Latin III, IV, English I

S. Denise Marie, SS.C.M.
New Testament, Biblical
Literature

English

How can human beings, whose contacts with the world are so brief, limited, and personal, know as much as they know? Deep inside the tangle of metaphysical answers there lies a simple one — our extensive knowledge depends on the ability to understand and use our language effectively. The great importance of this statement isn't lost on the teachers of Andrean. The Faculty demands basic good writing skills, and introduces some works of the great writers and thinkers, ancient to modern. Through four years of reading, writing, and reasoning, the student gathers skills as valuable in everyday life as they would be in a college career. Some students get a jump on that career by taking the College Composition course from Purdue and earning six college credits.



TOP: Sharon Flucus and Tracy Sowinski delve into the library's resources to find background information for an English IV term paper. ABOVE: English tutor Sister Marcella gives a few remedial touches to a composition by Anita Fernandez. LEFT: Mrs. Crary helps Gretchen Wellman smooth some of the edges of the rough draft for her College Composition term paper.



Rev. James Kelly, C.S.B.
Department Chairman,
English III, IV, Dramatics
Morality



Mr. Raymond DeFabio
English I, III



Mrs. Edith Dakich
English III, IV, Public
Speaking, Journalism



Mrs. Frances Crary
English III, IV,
College Composition



LEFT: Mrs. Dakich helps Ellen Flassig, Tina Nevill, and Ron Stark pull together pertinent facts for a feature article in the *Acropolis*. **BELOW:** Mrs. Gilbertson uses diagramming to drill English II students in parts of speech and noun-verb agreement. **CENTER LEFT:** Father Kelly sets the scene for his Dramatics students' next exercise in pantomime.



Mrs. Joyce Thomas
English I, IV



Mrs. Ella Gilbertson
English I, II



Mr. Paul Walsh, C.S.B.
English II, Geometry



Mrs. Alice Rose Landeck
English I, III

Language

It's the age of internationalism! Come out of the closet and learn about your neighbors in other countries. Opportunities abound in the Andrean Language Department. Students can sharpen their tongues in French, Spanish, or German, while learning culture and literature as well as basic grammar and writing skills. Latin is offered to those having a more classical taste. Here, students read works of the great ancient writers in an attempt to understand and appreciate the classical foundations of the Western world.



S. Marguerite Dankulich,
SS.C.M.
Department Chairman,
Spanish I, Biblical Lit.



Mrs. Judy Pete
German I, II, III, IV,
World History



ABOVE: Dana Velligan struggles with the seasonal sorting of the good lights and the duds for the French room decorations. CENTER RIGHT: Sister Paul makes sure Ron McQuillin's translation of Cicero's first speech against Cataline is grammatically correct and letter-perfect. RIGHT: Advanced Spanish students Becky Dristas, George Moreno, and Lucy Rodriguez polish their oral Spanish skills in a discussion with Mr. English.

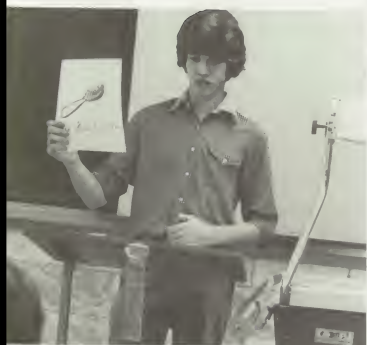




Mrs. Joan Hanas
French I, II, III, IV



Mr. Paul English, C.S.B.
Spanish II, III, IV,
Algebra I



TOP: Jolly old Saint Nick shares the Christmas spirit with good little boys and girls in the German II class. CENTER LEFT: Brian Dougherty sings the praises of a hairbrush in a commercial exercise designed to improve his oral German skills, not sell the product. ABOVE: At Open House, Spanish student Brett Wise gives prospective Freshmen an earful of conversational Spanish in hopes of whetting their appetite for more. LEFT: French III students Lisa Gregoline, Mike Mioduski, Cecilia Horkavi, and Jane Curley pool hands to transform construction paper parer into a Nativity set.



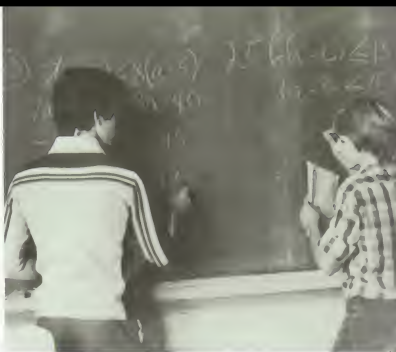
ABOVE: Which lucky row of Algebra I students will hand in their homework? Fr. Doser lets the die decide.

TOP RIGHT: Dom Bonta and Jeff Schneider gain valuable practice in logic and decisiveness by solving algebra problems at the board. **BOTTOM:** Statistics students Steve Barancyk and George Kolettis calculate the probability of drawing an ace on the third draw if two previous draws were aces.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Bittner reviews the "ancient" art of dividing without an electric calculator.



Rev. Edward Doser, C.S.B.
Department Chairman
Algebra I, II, Calculus,
Trigonometry, Adv. Math



Mr. David Bittner, C.S.B.
Algebra II, Geometry



Mr. Eugene Giorgio
Trigonometry, Algebra II,
Analytic Geometry,
Geometry



Mathematics

Not everyone is a Pythagoras, and that's exactly why the Andean Math Department exists. It guides the student in one of three tracks through the numerical jungles of Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Calculus, and Advanced Mathematics. Whether the student takes only the single required course or studies math throughout high school, he will have tasted the pleasure, and sometimes the pain of becoming a reasoning, logical person.



S. Jeanne Ambre, SS.C.M.
Algebra I, Biblical
Literature



S. M. Marcella, SS.C.M.
Special Tutor for
Mathematics, English



TOP: Once in a while Mr. Giorgio allows a joke to creep in between an Algebra II problem and its solution. *ABOVE:* Sometimes the multiplication of fractions in Basic Math requires standing back and taking a long think. *LEFT:* Father Ward demonstrates the logic of Geometry in the step-by-step process of proving congruence of triangles.



Science

From the creation of a snowflake to the fusion of an atom, science reveals itself to be an awesome, ever-changing thing. It doesn't stand still for students to peer into its mysteries. It taunts, teases, and demands dedication. Teachers of science at Andean strive to instill that dedication into their students. When a student weathers any of the science courses — Biology, Physical Science, Chemistry, Physics, Electronics, Organic Chemistry, or Advanced Biology — he experiences the supreme pleasure of knowing a bit of the mysterious.



Mrs. Mary Jo Given
Department Chairman,
Physical Science, Biology,
Advanced Biology



S. M. Roselle, SS.C.M.
Physical Science, Biology

TOP: Is it an acid or an amphoteric? Tom Erdelac and Joni Orton carefully measure and gently agitate the sample compound to determine what's what. **ABOVE:** Organic Chemistry students Jeff Rothenberg and David Janssen carefully use a separatory funnel to remove water from cyclohexene during the dehydration of an alcohol. **RIGHT:** Physics students find that computation is the least of their worries: the calculator cannot select the proper formula.





LEFT: Only the proper fold of the filter will net Katherine Janssen, Shelia Heylin, Maria Kolettis, and Cheryl Hanna the desired results in their sulphur crystallization experiment for Physical Science.

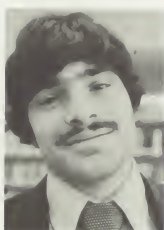
BOTTOM LEFT: John Roby and Kim Newton utilize the microscope to gain insight into the biological world of microscopic animals. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Teamwork means progress as Doug Pishkur and Chris Kaminski work against the clock to complete the outlined lab procedure.



Mr. Charles Bloom, C.S.B.
Biology, General Math



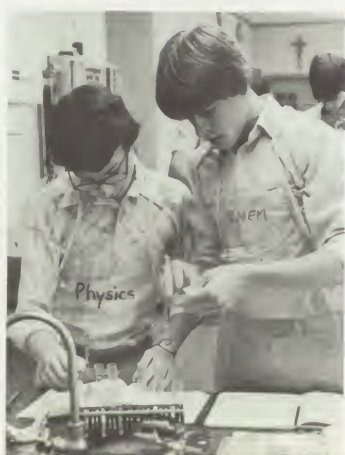
Mrs. Helen Giorgio
Chemistry, Algebra I



Mr. Ralph Iatarola
Physics, Chemistry,
Electricity/Electronics,
Organic Chemistry



Mr. John Bennett
Biology, Basic Drawing



Social Studies

*And History, with all of her volumes vast,
Hath but one page.
— Lord Byron*

Ask someone studying for a Social Studies test if History hath but one page! Yet it's all worthwhile in the end because the Social Studies Department offers valuable insights needed to help us understand the strange and fascinating world we live in, past and present. The students of Modern World History, U.S. History, and U.S. Government discover that hindsight is much easier than foresight when dealing with historical events and situations. The studies of Economics and Sociology familiarize students with the intricate workings between country and country, between man and country, and between man and man.



Mrs. Anne Weiss
Department Chairman
U.S. History, Accounting I



Miss Roseann Trapane
Sociology, Economics,
Business English, Typing

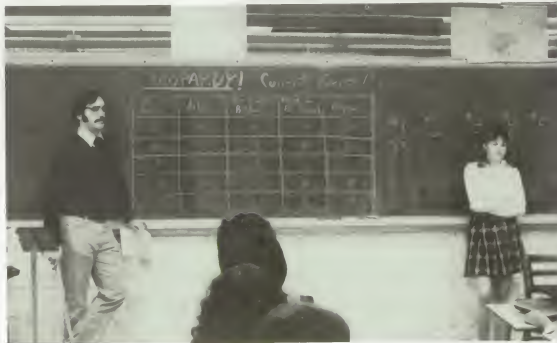


Mr. Mark Morgan
U.S. Government,
Economics



Mr. David Pishkur
U.S. History, Physical
Education

TOP: Mr. Pishkur settles down on the window ledge to deliver his U.S. History lecture on the settlement of the West. **RIGHT:** If "a little bit of sugar makes the medicine go down," then Mr. Szot's game of Jeopardy makes current events more palatable for World History students.





Mr. John Szot
World History, U.S.
History



Mr. Michael Lobdell
World History, Health
and Safety



TOP LEFT: Sociology students get a feel for the horrors of prison life from Lake County Sheriff Jose Arredondo's display of weapons confiscated from inmates of the Indiana State Prison. **TOP RIGHT:** Camille Kendrick explains her viewpoint on recent newsworthy events in Mr. Morgan's Government class. **ABOVE:** Social problems are interesting, demanding the kind of attention Sue Graham receives as she offers a solution. **LEFT:** Pat Smith locates the position of a country visualized through the eyes of ancient navigators and cartographers.

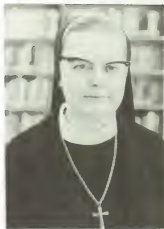




S. M. Daniel, SS.C.M.
Department Chairman
Accounting I, Shorthand,
Office Procedures



Miss Diana Kutzer
General Business, Typing,
Marketing



S. M. Cyrilline, SS.C.M.
General Business,
Accounting II, Typing,
Recordkeeping



Miss Suzanne Pasierb
Business Law, Typing



ABOVE AND CENTER RIGHT: Fr. Martin moonlights as a videotape cameraman to film Mark Holcomb, Tom Pampalone, Kevin Page, and John Townsend in a Marketing class commercial for "Wonder Foam."

RIGHT: Michele Ikovic, Cindy Deruntz, Caroline Simatovich, and Nancy DeVany sharpen their shorthand skills by mechanical means.



Business

Caveat Emptor! Let the buyer beware! This is indispensable wisdom for the common man, but for Andean Business scholars — well, they're prepared! Courses such as Business Law, General Business, Accounting, and Marketing arm the student with basic knowledge needed for an active role in the business world. Typing, Shorthand, and Secretarial and Clerical Office Practice are offered for sharpening clerical techniques. Personal Typing and Consumer Education are available to anyone wishing to acquire this knowledge, valuable throughout life.

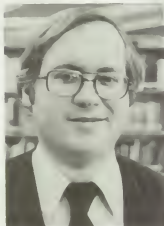


TOP: Sister Cyrilline gives a few important typing tips to Laura Nawrocki in hopes of improving her speed and accuracy. *CENTER LEFT:* Mrs. Weiss utilizes her flair for the dramatic to emphasize the importance of the Income Statement in completing the accounting cycle. *ABOVE:* In the Stereotronics business simulation, Joy Pampalone foots her debits and credits to guarantee a correct balance in her Combination Journal. *LEFT:* Knowing that an efficient office thrives on precise figures, Valerie Madvek and Margaret Pusateri double check the totals in an Office Procedures assignment.

Music

Music is the escapism of the people. No, Marx didn't say it, but it is a true statement. It doesn't mean escapism as in running away, but as in letting out, releasing talents, feelings, and creativity for your own and other's enjoyment. The

Andrean Music Department can supply this escapism to everyone — from talented performer to appreciative spectator — through Beginning Band, Beginning Choir, Concert Band, Concert Choir, and Music Appreciation. This escapism, unlike others, demands cooperation. The reward? Perfect harmony.



Mr. Frederick Watts
Band, Choral
Music Appreciation,
Music Theory

TOP: Addison McGuffin and Greg Fadul practice the timing for their duet in the brass competition of the NISBOVA Contest. **CENTER:** The Choral class synchronizes attempts to perfect tone and pitch with a sight-reading exercise. **RIGHT:** In a bid for a first chair in Concert Band, Sheila Quinn fingers through the measures of Overture in B^b to impress Mr. Watts.



Fine Arts

Man is man because he has the power to create. While lower animals are forced by instinct to spin a web or build a nest, man can take independent parts and create a beautiful whole — and just for the sake of art. Andrean's Art and Industrial Arts courses provide opportunities for the student to do justice to his creative abilities. These take the form of courses in Design-Drawing, Painting-Graphics, and Ceramics-Sculpture. The wide spectrum of offerings assures the student of room to explore and specialize. The Industrial Arts curriculum instructs would-be designers, decorators, and industrial engineers in the disciplines of drawing, design, woods, fiberglass and metals.



Mr. Peter Billick
Ind. Arts Dept. Chairman
Creative Design, Drafting
Shop, Plastics-Metals
Technical Drawing



Mr. Sammy Listro
Art Dept. Chairman
Design-Drawing,
Ceramics-Sculpture,
Painting-Graphics



Miss Christine Shepitka
Design-Drawing

TOP: Joseph Onofrey and Bob Berger put newly developed drawing skills to work in sketching their favorite automobiles in Design-Drawing class. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Gerald Waddell leans close to his work as he makes slow yet sure progress cutting a plank of wood for his General Shop project. *BELOW:* Kathy Brady carves a linoleum block to expose the outline of a Christmas card design.



Home Economics

"It's not relevant" is a statement which resounds in schools today as students refuse to be taught things which are of no use to them. Home Economics students just smile and remain silent because they are learning to sew their own clothes and cook a well-balanced meal. Home Economics has a certain universal appeal for all Andrean students who wish they could pop by for just a minute when the Foods class has cookies in the making.



TOP: Jennifer Giorgi knows that planning and pinning before stitching means less time spent in ripping. **LEFT:** Part of the fun of sewing for Kim Steffens and Kathy Ayers is making something practical come from a conglomeration of materials.

BOTTOM: Jeff Mathews, distinctive as the sole male chef of the class, collaborates with Sherry Urban and Debbie Herndon on a holiday cranberry nut bread.



Mrs. Geraldine Wamsher
Advanced Clothing,
Clothing I, II, Foods

Physical Education

A sound mind is best housed in a sound body. Andrean appreciates both and that's why physical education and health courses are required. Besides these requirements, the students are encouraged to participate in the many extracurricular sports. With the opportunity to experience the conflicts and cooperation which are a part of team sports, and to develop a sense of sportsmanship, Andrean's athletes add brawn to brain.



TOP: Dodgeball poses as a duel of balls and wits for Paul McGrath and Kevin King.
CENTER LEFT: Paula Gonzalez demonstrates great physical coordination and a keen sense of balance as she vaults over a practice horse in gym class. *ABOVE:* Juniors Ray Gough and Jeff DeMars set up for the opening faceoff in Coach Rogovich's NHL game of the week.



Mr. Daniel Rogovich
Physical Education,
Health and Safety

Miss Donna Bombassaro
Physical Education



Mrs. Betty Sawyer
Main Office



Mrs. Helena Pishkur
Main Office



Mrs. Hazel Moorhouse
Treasurer's Office



Mrs. Anne Celenica
Library



Mrs. Jane Ridgely
Medical Room



TOP: Tucked away in a small corner in the Main Office, Mrs. Moorhouse works to keep the budget in balance. *ABOVE:* Keeping track of the whereabouts of 1,000+ students is a full-time task for Mrs. Ridgely in the attendance office. *RIGHT:* Mrs. Pishkur and Mrs. Sawyer pool their secretarial expertise to burn a good stencil for the NHS induction program.



Maintenance Staff: Mr. Ray Smith, Mr. Walter Bennet, Mr. David Holland.



Cafeteria Staff: **FRONT ROW:** Mrs. Marion Hall, Mrs. Joanne Surovic, Mrs. Mary Ann McConnell. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Arlene Sawochka, Mrs. LaVerne Kozub, Mrs. Marie Quade, Mrs. Anne Oldaker, Mrs. Vickie Skirpan.



TOP: Mrs. Surovic adds the item price stickers that enable students to move more quickly through the checkout line. **CENTER:** Mrs. Skirpan's taste test can tell if the chicken a la king is fit for cafeteria royalty. **LEFT:** Mother Nature would give her seal of approval to the garden fresh chef salads Mrs. Hall prepares for hungry Niner lunchers.

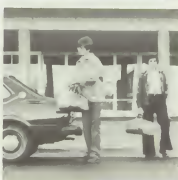


The year is filled with activities from A to Z calling for our involvement, participation, enjoyment. When we compete as a class, act in a play, or dance with a special person, we extend the boundaries of our personalities to include others. It is this interaction which carries us through the bad times and brings us to maturity.



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TUDENT LIFE



R ELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Every minute of every day at Andrean provides opportunity for some type of growth, whether it be academic, social or spiritual. The spiritual life of an Andrean student includes retreats, penitential services, and opportunity for daily Mass and Holy Communion. But perhaps just as important is the availability of people to talk to, who will listen with a genuine concern and offer advice when needed.

Andrean doesn't attempt to impose religion, or force people to "be religious." A faith must be fostered, but only gently nudged — the final decision is a personal one. Andrean simply offers a nudge through the many religious activities.



TOP: It takes nimble fingers and ample desk space for Father Kauffman to keep up with the religious activities he organizes. **CENTER LEFT:** At the opening Mass Kevin Page leads the entrance procession which symbolizes our journey as a pilgrim people. **CENTER:** The discussion at the Junior retreat gives Brian Sajko a chance to voice his opinions on commitment. **CENTER RIGHT:** Mike Aloia and Alan Huettner do some serious reflecting upon the Bishop's sermon during the opening Mass. **RIGHT:** The opening Mass allows an opportunity for Bishop Grutka to express his hopes for a successful 1979-80 school year to the students and faculty.





TOP: A cross-section of the Andrean faculty provides musical accompaniment for the opening Mass. **CENTER LEFT:** The Offertory procession's long walk across the gym floor leaves time for a short reflection. **CENTER RIGHT:** As their retreat Mass draws to a close, Father Kauffman extends his arms in blessing on the Seniors. **CENTER:** Junior boys reflect silently for a moment during the prayer service at the close of their retreat. **ABOVE:** The Junior retreat provides an opportunity for Tom Erdelac and Terry Mellady to exchange opinions and share their insights. **LEFT:** Fr. Murphy and Kathy Pawlak begin their day with the most powerful of prayers.

HOMECOMING

On October 19th months of hard work and planning paid off in a healthy homecoming victory and a royal half-time show. On that unusually mild night, the Fifty-Niners rallied against the Wirt Troopers to a 21-14 victory. The homecoming parade which left from the Greek Hall at 6:30 gave main-line Merrillville a look at the red and gold spirit of Andrean fans' floats and cars. The performances of the marching band, pom pon girls, and flag and rifle squads injected school spirit into an already electric atmosphere at half-time. The climax was an especially memorable one for Alane Cooke who was crowned as 1979 Homecoming queen. For those involved, the excitement of the weekend was paralled only by the visit of Pope John Paul II two weeks before which had pre-empted the original October 5th homecoming date.



TOP: Pat Battistini provides loud and crazy encouragement to the seniors during a float meeting. ABOVE: Darryl Collins sneaks a good luck kiss from Alane Cooke before the half-time activities begin. CENTER RIGHT: Kassy Welsh, Nancy Yast and Carole Radigan man the giant hydrant poised atop the Junior float ready to "squirt Wirt." RIGHT: Excited friends mob Alane Cooke to congratulate her after half-time activities.





1979 Homecoming Court: **FAR LEFT:** Mary Blachly escorted by Tim Sierra. **LEFT:** Karen Mallonee escorted by Mike Paulsin. **BELOW:** Michelle Mirich escorted by Kevin Custer. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Alane Cooke escorted by Darryl Collins. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Karen Yocum escorted by Mike Walsh.





HOMECOMING



TOP: Bernie Jimenez brings a truckload of Niner fans to the Broadway homecoming parade. **TOP RIGHT:** Alane Cooke's crowning as 1979 homecoming queen moves her to joyous tears. **CENTER LEFT:** Responsibility has its privileges, and so the cheerleaders enjoy their close-to-the-action side of the fence at Homecoming half time. **ABOVE:** The freshman-sophomore float expresses everyone's hope for a runaway victory at the big game. **RIGHT:** Part of the parking-lot precaravan rush is Terry Defender's attempt to securely position Colleen Blake's crown for the long ride.

DANCE

Silk moons and miniature personalized shoes set the stage for the annual Homecoming Dance, "Dancing in the Moonlight," on October 19, 1979. Elated by a homecoming victory the couples filled the moonlit dance floor with animation. Everything from rock to disco was provided by "Nine Lives." The band even dedicated a special song "You Are So Beautiful," to honor homecoming queen Alane Cooke and her court. Long after the October moon faded into dawn, memories of the dance lingered.



TOP LEFT: Cindy Dobis is prepared to have a good time as she enters the homecoming dance with her date Tom Chustak. **TOP RIGHT:** Drawing upon their energies in reserve, Terry Babilla and Kathy Custer "get down and boogie" to the music. **LEFT:** Rodney Oller and Laura Young enjoy demonstrating their disco moves to the music of "Nine Lives." **ABOVE:** Tony Lorenz and Carole Radigan become mechanics in attempts to stop the squirting punch bowl from claiming more victims.

MOTHER-SON NIGHT

October 28, 1979 saw the beginning of a new tradition at Andrean: the first annual Mother-Son Dinner Dance. One hundred thirty-six couples of well-dressed sons and their proud mothers enjoyed a Chicken Kiev dinner in the cafeteria. From the meal they proceeded to the gym for a display of student talent ranging from skits to classical music. The professionals took

over where the talent show left off: "Bittersweet" played a variety of music to appeal to all the dancers. As if vivid impressions were not enough to remember the evening by, the photographer gave each couple a chance to pose for posterity.



TOP: Ron McQuillin, Emery Kostelnik and their mothers allow their three course dinner to settle before moving on to part two of the evening's activities. **CENTER RIGHT:** George and Mrs. Kranik burn up the dance floor in an attempt to burn off their delicious yet filling Chicken Kiev dinner. **CENTER LEFT:** "Bittersweet" provides the musical setting Bill Kapranos and Glenn Farmer need for a slow dance with Mom. **ABOVE:** Lighthearted laughter takes 10 years off Talent Show onlookers at the Mother-Son Dinner Dance. **RIGHT:** As the mother of a Senior boy, Mrs. Custer well deserves the special treatment of her son Kevin at the Mother-Son Dance.

DADDY DATE NIGHT



Flowers and hearts created by Sister Daniel and the Business Club graced the tables at the 17th annual Daddy Date Night. On February 3rd, 1980, over 235 girls treated their dads to dinner and an evening of dancing. By 6:15 the gym was filled with high spirited fathers and daughters taking part in a two hour hoedown. Following the Square Dance, "Bittersweet" provided the ballroom music. The waltzes were in relaxing contrast to the fast pace of polka and disco. When the evening was over the four year Daddies walked out with a diploma as a sign that they are now Daddy Date Night alumni.



TOP: Sister Daniel helps Kathy Walsh, Maria Kolettis, and Becky Zaradich find the tables they reserved for dinner.

ABOVE: Where else could Dr.

Doherty be served by two gracious waitresses — his daughters Robin and Susie?

CENTER LEFT: To solve the problem of sharing a father, Mr. Gough steps in to pose with Mr. Phipps and his daughters, Karen and Nancy.

LEFT: Moreen Mohan and Ann Gertz enjoy their first taste of square dancing at Daddy Date Night.

FAR LEFT: Tina and Mr. Modrak and Joyce and Mr. Jagiela enjoy the silliness of a hand gesture dance.

GOD'S FAVORITE

In the fall, theater-in-the-round brought Andean's drama fans close to Neil Simon's *God's Favorite*. This comedy-tragedy is based on Job, the biblical character. Fred Vaiana played the lead as Joe Benjamin, God's "favorite," who has gone from rags to riches, and then back to rags in a test of his devotion to God. Mike Hite played God's slightly eccentric messenger, Sidney Lipton, sent to test Joe, as well as to warn him of his coming trials. The supporting cast included seniors Karen Yocum, Liz Morgavan, and Herb Caldwell, as well as juniors Brian Sajko and Lucy Rodriguez. Director Father Kelly and the crew worked meticulously to make the play a success, and were well rewarded with a full house and standing ovation.



TOP: Father Kelly steps in to direct Joe Benjamin's touching concern for his frightened wife. **ABOVE:** A parting goodbye sends Mady and Morris off to look for new jobs and leaves Joe alone to fend for himself. **CENTER RIGHT:** Afraid of what she is about to hear, Rose tries to shield Sarah and Ben from what might prove to be bad news. **RIGHT:** Tom Chester and Scott Jamieson engineer the placement of furniture that turns a dull platform into the Benjamin's livingroom.



Joe Benjamin Fred Vaiana
 Ben Benjamin Brian Sajko
 Sarah Benjamin Karen Yocum
 Rose Benjamin Elizabeth Morgavan
 David Benjamin Mike Kristoff
 Mady Lucy Rodriguez
 Morris Herb Caldwell
 Sidney Lipton Mike Hite



TOP: In delivering his messages from God, Sidney Lipton is unparalleled in dramatic flair and suspense. **TOP RIGHT:** Joe Benjamin's "test" begins with a total-body itch that drives him to the floor in a fit of scratching. **CENTER:** Joe Benjamin stares with disbelief at the "obvious" proof of Sidney Lipton's association with God. **ABOVE:** David smirks incredulously at Joe's explanation of the mysterious visitor. **LEFT:** Ben, Joe, and Sarah are ready and armed to take on any would-be burglar.

T URNABOUT

Hearts and Cupids transformed a mere cafeteria into a magical wonderland for 180 couples who attended the 1980 Turnabout. Third Power Symphony provided the sound track for the evening. This year's theme "Heart to Heart" was more than appropriate for the February 23rd dance. The hours of work expended by the Student Council Formal Dance Committee made for three memorable hours of dancing in a Valentine atmosphere.



TOP: Felicia Drake and Dan Alvarez make the most of their Turnabout experience by taking advantage of the lively music. ABOVE: While the band takes a break, Mary Clark and Rick Raffaelli sit back to discover who was accompanied by whom. CENTER RIGHT: The mirror ball creates a feeling of fantasy for dancers Kristi Palmer, Ed Banashak, Mike Mioduski, and Mary Fealy. LEFT: A fast tempo gives Richard Gholson and Toni Jones an opportunity to try out their disco techniques. FAR LEFT: A hand-in-hand photograph will remind Iggy Flores and Alma Jimenez of the "Heart to Heart" date.

FROSHMORE NIGHT



A dance-loving crew of Freshmen and Sophomores spent the evening of March 14 in a nautical atmosphere at this year's Froshmore night. The theme "Come Sail Away" turned everyone's hearts to the sea, and "Bittersweet" provided the rock for the ship. An exhausting medley of 50's songs sent everyone rushing to shore (out in the hall) for refreshments. After three hours of dancing on the waves, the evening and the excitement came to an end.



TOP: Carol Garcher's broken ankle gives Ron Grammas long rests between slow dances. ABOVE: Mary Beth Bonta and Jim Bielefeld move rhythmically beneath a ship-covered ceiling. FAR LEFT: Julie Zakutansky and Sue Baron "jump aboard" the cafeteria floor to greet a sea of dancing freshmen and sophomores. LEFT: Beth Wojkovich and John Zambory let their cares sail away while they dance to the music of "Bittersweet."

T ALENT SHOW

The universal language of music was the unifying element in the 1980 annual Talent Show. From rock band to one-man-band to Spanish guitar, the performers gifted their all-ears audience with the sound of music. Recordings provided the background music for two dances: one Spanish, one disco. Accordions, piano, voice, and organ made their appearances as well, each evoking well-deserved applause. George Kepchar's organ number, coupled with his winning style, even drew an enthusiastic demand for an encore. There was no single winner of the show — all the participants were winners, and the entire student body saw and heard the prizes.



TOP: Reiny Ortega's authentic Mexican folk dance adds a dash of Spanish flavor to the Talent Show. CENTER RIGHT: An original composition for a duet on Spanish guitars earns Iggy and Henry Flores the total attention of the Andrean audience. ABOVE: Stephanie Franz and Mike Hite collaborate to join music and words in a medley of tunes from "They're Playing Our Song." RIGHT: "Don't Stop" provides a workable beat for the dance routine designed and performed by Karen Mallonee, Karen Yocum, Joy Pampalone, and Laura Nawrocki. BOTTOM: The base guitar of Bob Predaina adds the low beat to the sound of his rock band.

FRENCH TRIP

Paris, Versailles, Chartres Cathedral, Chenonceaux, Mont-St. Michel, and London, England supplied some of the most magnificent sights and experiences for 28 Andrean French students who journeyed to Europe during their Easter vacation.

To improve their French speaking skills, gain first-hand experience of a different culture and people, and enjoy the lively sights and sounds of Europe, the students journeyed for a week throughout France and briefly visited England.

The students soon discovered the truth in the words "not enough hours in a day" as they attempted to fill every minute with European experiences and fun. Trying to communicate with the French people and understand their culture left them with many unique and humorous memories. However, students found some aid in the guiding advice and instructions of Mrs. Hanas, French teacher, and Michael Howard, the American Leadership Study Groups' courier.



TOP: Everyone agrees that a tour of London's Windsor palace is a great way to spend a 5-hour plane lay-over. CENTER LEFT: A kiss good-bye from her father will give Jane Curley warm thoughts of home while she is in France. CENTER RIGHT: Caught up in the spirit of the Palace of Versailles, touring students grope for cameras to capture the splendor of the France of Louis IV. ABOVE: Despite the dreary weather Mr. and Mrs. Hanas, Camille Cooke and Cecilia Horkavi aren't about to miss their once-in-a-lifetime chance to see the Eiffel Tower. LEFT: A French tour bus represents a step up in comfort and visibility from Andrean's school version.

P IPPIN

From April 24 to 27, Andean's stage became a medieval castle for the Drama Club presentation of *Pippin*. The oldest son of Charlemagne, Pippin promises to stop at nothing short of fulfillment. He dedicates his extraordinary self, in turn, to war, women, and revolution, only to discover that his love for a simple widow and her small son enables him to turn down the finale's sure but short-lived satisfaction. Lively songs and dances provided the "magic" of the play and drew enthusiastic applause for the talented leading characters and the chorus. Ovations were also in order for Father Kelly who directed the musical, Mr. Watts and the pit orchestra, as well as the entire production staff. All aspects of the show came together to make *Pippin* an artistic, magical treat.



TOP: Stephen Schwartz's war is a silent soft-shoe dance expertly done by the Leading Player and Co. CENTER LEFT AND RIGHT: The musical comedy begins with a black-light hand dance and a full-chorus invitation to sit back and enjoy the magic. RIGHT: Pippin and Catherine join hearts and voices in a song which celebrates their love. FAR RIGHT: Berthe, Pippin's grandmother, urges him to take time to enjoy his youth before spring turns to fall.



THE CAST

Leading Player Mike Hite
 Fastrada Michelle Metz
 Lewis Tom Onda
 Charlemagne Adam Burczyk
 Pippin Brian Sajko
 Berthe Teresa Cooke
 Catherine Christine Grusak
 Theo Mike Burczyk

PLAYERS

Pat Battistini, Noemi Cruz, Eric Degans, Lynne Henderlong, Theresa Henry, Marita Jao, Steve Karagin, Camille Jo Kendricks, Mike Kristoff, Nancy Ribordy, Joe Sanders, Mike Walsh, Mary Ann Wolfe, Becky Zaradich

BELOW: Pippin can appreciate the many difficulties he experiences in his search for fulfillment once he has the Leading Player's assurance that he is "on the right track." CENTER LEFT: Concern over Theo's assurance that he is "on the right track." CENTER LEFT: Concern over Theo's very sick duck brings Pippin to his knees in prayer. CENTER: Fastrada has high hopes for her son Lewis who is second in line for the throne. CENTER RIGHT: The pit orchestra provides the musical score to tie the many scenes together. BOTTOM LEFT: In the chapel at Arles, Pippin confronts his father with the reasons for the disloyalty which has driven him to revolution and even assassination. BOTTOM RIGHT: In the end, Pippin settles for an ordinary happiness in preference to a short but spectacular career as a replica of the sun.



A RMAGEDDON



TOP LEFT: As an Armageddon committee chairperson, Terry Ann Defenser adds the latest statistics to the chart of total points earned by each class. TOP RIGHT: The Junior soccer team of Greg Thomas, Tim Ayres, Brett Weiss, T. J. Steffens, and Dave Brezik put their heads together in a time-out strategy session.

ABOVE: Jo Ellyn Dolatowski and Debbie Guerrero collide in a frenzied chase after an elusive wallball.

RIGHT: At his first assembly as Student Council President, Frank Baranczyk demonstrates a voice strong enough to lead the "Star-Spangled Banner" unaccompanied by the Band. FAR RIGHT: It fell to

Scott Jamieson to perform the coveted task of carrying the torch and lighting the flame that signals the start of Armageddon.



This year the class of '81 swept the boards and took the Armageddon games by storm. A surprisingly strong Freshman class took the first event: Donny Mueller emerged as the fastest pudding-eater in town. The Junior class started their unstoppable march toward victory by winning the class officer obstacle course. Although friendly feuds between the classes were pushed to their limits more than once during these games, all participants were given a chance to vent their emotions in one last showdown. It was a dirty fight to the bitter end — a dirty mud fight, that is! The rainy weather provided the perfect pit for a spirited Tug-of-War. Everyone showed spirit in excess but the class of '81 captured the trophy for the second year in a row. The finale of the games took place at the Sock Hop that night. The Junior class was awarded the Armageddon jug, the Seniors took second place with the Freshmen trailing a close third, and the Sophomores fourth. A special thanks was extended to Father Martin, Sister Sara, Terry Ann Defenser, and Lisa Lopez who organized and ran the games.



TOP LEFT: To rousing acclamation from the Freshman class, President Bill Rodriguez and Vice President Marita Jao parade in with their newly constructed maroon and white class flag. ABOVE: Loud screams and flying confetti announces the Juniors' presence at the assembly and their spirited hopes for victory. MIDDLE LEFT: Junior officers Lisa Lopez and Al Volk personify the spirit that enabled the Juniors to carry the day and carry away the Armageddon jug and Spirit Award trophy. LEFT: In a farewell appearance the rifle squad of Pat Battistini, Andy Attar, Jim Bistrow, and Terry Babilla lead the class of '80 in a spirited chant.



P ROM

A cloudless evening brought 168 handsomely dressed couples to the Greek Hall "Searching for a Rainbow." The 1980 Junior-Senior Prom started out with music by "Something Old, Something New." By 9:30 everyone began to enjoy Margo's family-style catered dinner. After a half-hour break between Prom and Post Prom, the lively music of "Five Alive" brought everyone to the dance floor again. Leading the way were Richard Gholson and his date, King and Queen for the evening. As May 2nd came to a close, keychains and necklaces inscribed with the words "Andrean Prom '80" were distributed as lasting mementos. The efforts of the entire Prom committee headed by Mr. Listro, Sister Roselle, Miss Kutzer, and Father Kauffman made the end of the Prom's rainbow a pot of gold for all.



ABOVE: In a shuffle of purse, bouquet, camera, and programs, Demetrius Zembillas and Jackie Jimenez organize themselves to make an entrance to the Prom. CENTER: The up-beat music of "Five Alive" keeps Victor Barlas and Tina Modrak swaying all night. CENTER RIGHT: Formal finery and fancy footwork make Jim Lavorci and Nancy Phipps a center of attraction on the dance floor. RIGHT: Before dinner, Glenn Farmer and Majella Chube enjoy a little lighthearted conversation.





LEFT: A slow, easy-moving melody provides Mike Walsh and Donna Wukich, and Dave Torres and Chris Pena an opportunity to pair up more closely. CENTER LEFT: A walk to the punchbowl for Dave Janssen and Claire Pavlik is a relief from energetic dancing. CENTER RIGHT: Good food, a good appetite, and good company make the prom dinner an enjoyable experience for Scott Jamieson and Terese Cooke. BOTTOM LEFT: Sheri Braman sends the mostaccioli on its second trip around the table past George Kolettis to Katie Yocum. BOTTOM RIGHT: Ellen Flassig and Jesus Plasencia watch carefully to insure Father Ward checks off the right name on the Prom list.





We are like the alphabet, separate as letters, but words when combined. In combination with others we form the WORDS

— that accomplish something worthwhile: Student Council, Christian Service, Mission Club, YARC, NHS, Booster Club, Business Club;

— that broaden our perception: Decussata, Acropolis, Math Club, Science Club, German, Latin, French, Spanish Clubs;

— that exercise our talents: Band, Choral, Drama Club, Art Club, Hockey Club, Ski Club, Chess Club, Ninerettes. We enjoy the combining and the activities we share.





RGANIZATIONS



Every Wednesday at 2:45 in the library, the Andean Student Council provided a forum for the debate of issues vital to the interest of the student body. Under the watchful eyes of Father Martin and Sister Sara, and council planned and conducted the Freshman picnic, several sock-hops, the Turnabout dance, the Christmas and Valentine mailboxes, a W.C. Fields movie night, and the traditional Homecoming and Armageddon festivities. The council also sponsored the sale of lollipops for the Heart Fund during February, Heart Fund month. Most important, however, through organizing and implementing these activities, students received the practical lessons in democratic government and parliamentary procedure that are essential for good citizenship.



TOP: Pat Battistini glances over a proposal to make sure that every whereas and therefore is properly positioned. **ABOVE:** Joy Pampolone has a heart and proves it by buying a lollipop from Karen Mallonee during the Student Council Heart Fund Drive. **CENTER RIGHT:** Student Council Officers: Becky Prusiecki, Secretary; Pat Battistini, President; Alane Cooke, Vice President; Greg Thomas, Treasurer. **RIGHT:** In a Rec Nite dodgeball battle between the Seniors and the Sophomores, Scott Jamieson, Jim Luckiewicz, and Kevin Page get a quick head start to give the seniors a winning edge.





TOP LEFT: Marcella Jimenez and Marc Verde sway gently to the music at the September sockhop. **TOP RIGHT:** During a Rec Nite wallball game, Zoraida Tagupa, Susan Sewell, and Betsy Yurko man the defensive line while Paula Muskin makes a fighting attempt to prevent the ball from entering scoring territory. **CENTER LEFT:** For Therese Cooke and Becky Prusiecki, upperclassman status at the Freshman picnic means new friends and a place on the clean-up committee. **ABOVE:** Not unlike the Christmas chaos in the post office, Kevin Vician, Dave Lopez and Lisa Beishline sort the holiday mail for morning delivery. **LEFT:** Band committee chairman Charmaine Dixon listens to another suggestion concerning the band for the Homecoming Dance.

Reaching Out

Christ commanded His disciples to love one another. The Andrean Christian Service Club, led by Sister Carol Marie, acted as a witness in our midst to His command. As in previous years, the club conducted the Thanksgiving Food and Christmas Toy Drives to help the poor and unfortunate. Club members also sang carols at the Carmelite Home and Sebo's Nursing Home during Christmas time and implemented a pen pal program for lonely senior citizens.

For the second year, the club successfully sponsored Project Joey, the CYO Clown ministry program. To many well-earned accolades, ten new clown "graduates" along with veteran "alumni" provided delightful entertainment to groups ranging from the Cub Scouts to the elderly.



TOP: Gazing intently into the mirror, Lori McClellan adds a dab of red to her nose to accomplish the proper clown "look." **CENTER LEFT:** At Sebo's Nursing Home, Santa Claus and Stitches the Clown share a little Christmas cheer and a lot of love with an elderly resident. **CENTER RIGHT:** The members of the clown troupe close the show with their own "happy endings." **ABOVE:** Christian Service Club Officers: S. Sidor, Treasurer; K. Mallonee, Secretary; B. Kruzynski, Vice President; L. Mirabella, President. **RIGHT:** Teresa Polak's face reflects the joy of giving as she sorts the student's contributions to the Thanksgiving Food Drive.



Sharing & Caring

To help the church in its task of spreading the Gospel and alleviating the plight of the unfortunate, the Mission Club coordinated various efforts to raise funds for missionaries all over the world. Guided by Sister Daniel, Mission Club representatives paced up and down the aisles of their homerooms in search of donations on Thursdays and all school days during the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Lenten seasons. Teachers and representatives aided the club's work by devising incentives to increase student contributions. As an extension of their fund-raising endeavors, the club also sold Valentine carnations.



TOP: Julian Stryczek would prefer that Rich Singel not want change back from his dollar. *CENTER LEFT:* Tracy Sowinski, Sister Daniel and Deneen Crandall count up the Thursday morning contributions of the Andrean community to the mission work of the Church. *ABOVE:* Mission Club Officers: *SEATED:* G. Gregoline, Vice President; T. Sowinski, Treasurer. *STANDING:* D. Crandall, President; L. Rodriguez, Secretary. *LEFT:* Sheila Quinn has her act "all in the bag" when it comes to helping the missions.

HARBINGERS OF JOY

Organized for the purpose of benefitting retarded children, the YARC Club specialized in making people happy. Nearly fifty members met under the direction of Sister Paul to make invitations, plan games, and organize parties to make the children feel wanted and important. The club planned activities for Halloween, Christmas, Easter, and a June picnic. For the sake of the children's enjoyment members dressed as Santa Claus and played the Easter Bunny at an Easter egg hunt.



TOP LEFT: To excited shrieks of joy, Santa Claus arrives at the YARC Christmas party with a sack bulging with presents. **TOP RIGHT:** Sitting on Santa's lap is a pleasure, but when Santa instantly fulfills his promises it is pure joy. **ABOVE:** Megan Haller and Gene Pawlak satisfy Darryl Davidson's sweet tooth while raising money for the YARC treasury. **CENTER:** YARC Club Officers: B. Burke, President; M. Fealy, Vice President; A. Blando, Secretary; M. Kozyra, Treasurer. **RIGHT:** With a table laden with cakes and cookies, treats conquer tricks at the YARC Halloween party.

WHIZ KIDS

Under the direction of Sister Edith, the Cardinal Flahiff Chapter of the National Honor Society honored Andean students who attained a minimum 3.75 grade point average and manifested excellence in the areas of character, leadership, and service. The January induction ceremony added 21 juniors and 20 seniors to the total membership ranks bringing the total to 57. For the most part, the NHS concentrated on being an honorary society, leaving members free to continue the activities which initially merited their membership. However, members served as guides at the Parent's Club open house in September and as ushers for the Baccalaureate Mass and commencement in June.



TOP: Kevin Vician and Bobbi Hayduk add the names of newly-elected National Honor Society members to the list of those already receiving Main Hall billing. **CENTER LEFT:** With the wave of a hand, Steve Barancyk's voice of experience directs parents doubtful of the whereabouts of their child's next class. **ABOVE:** National Honor Society Officers: **SEATED:** R. Hayduk, Secretary; L. Beishline, Treasurer. **STANDING:** E. Pawlak, Vice-president; K. Vician, President. **LEFT:** While Lisa Beishline prepares for the next inductee, Sister Christopher confers upon June Kasiak the stole which is symbolic of membership in the National Honor Society.

Information, Inc.

Devoting 20 to 25 hours to each issue, the *Acropolis* staff churned out six top-quality editions this year. Moderator Mrs. Dakich and co-editors Darlene McDonald and Jane Curley strived to get as many students as

possible to contribute the articles and features which informed the faculty and student body of vital issues. Special features such as student polls and personal messages heightened student interest. Staffers also attended journalism conferences during the year to hone their reporting skills.



TOP: In preparation for final printing, Jane Curley cuts and pastes articles and headlines to fit within the space available.

ABOVE: Jean Oprish's close attention to spelling and punctuation in the typing stage insures against typographical errors in the printed stage.

CENTER: Mrs. Dakich has the "first laugh" at a humorous article for the first edition of the *Acropolis*. **RIGHT:** Jane Curley and Darlene McDonald pool their editorial expertise to determine what stories will most interest the student body.



AAA...TO...ZZ!

Contrary to popular belief, this yearbook did not just appear out of the windows of room 107; it was painstakingly created page by page, line by line, word by word, and letter by letter by a slightly insane yearbook staff who sacrificed many long hours to take the photographs and compose the words that you see here. In the face of much tension, frustration, and confusion, the infinite patience of co-moderators Sister Jeanne Ambre and Mrs. Given helped the sometimes perplexed and hurried staff through the maze of cutlines, copy, quad-paks, and assorted other minute things which complicated our task. Now that everything is counted, typed, and printed, our masterpiece is yours to peruse at your leisure, to share with your friends, and to pass around for signatures. Enjoy!



TOP: A long day at school and a pile of rejected cutlines take their gruelling toll on Nancy Yast. **CENTER RIGHT:** With the yearbook room bursting at the seams with diligent workers, Betsy Burke, Mary Beth Bonta, Rose Sgambelluri, and Stacy Troxel find free space and fresh air in the hall outside the gyms. **CENTER LEFT:** After a seemingly interminable wait in the crushing crowd, Dan Kacmar eagerly claims his 1979 yearbook. **LEFT:** With the heat on to finish before the deadline, Cheryl Lavendusky and Steve Barancyk spend Saturday working in the isolated confines of the yearbook room. **ABOVE:** Herb Caldwell, Mario Angotti, and Fred Arrieta divvy up the photography work orders before embarking for exotic locations.

CREATIVE EXPRESSION

The Drama Club under the expert direction of Father Kelly had another hit this year. Casts and technical crews devoted many long arduous hours to make this year's two productions, the comedy *God's Favorite* and the musical *Pippin* smashing successes which delighted large audiences. Guided by moderator Mr. Listro, the

Art Club provided students with opportunities to further exercise their artistic talents. Highlights of the year included a masquerade Halloween party and a Pumpkin-carving contest.



TOP: Drama Club Officers: **SEATED:** C. Kendricks, Secretary. **STANDINGS:** S. Jamieson, Vice President; M. Hite, President. **CENTER LEFT:** Mr. Bittner gives final instructions to the lighting crew before a dress rehearsal of *God's Favorite*. **CENTER RIGHT:** Father Kelly had Steve Vernia work diligently to make sure the right sounds occur at the right moments during the production of *God's Favorite*. **ABOVE:** Sporting a huge pair of shades and a big top hat, Mr. Listro and Kathy Custer celebrate the Art Club Halloween Party. **RIGHT:** Art Club Officers: **SEATED:** K. Custer, President. **STANDING:** B. Kinzie, Secretary; Mr. Listro, Moderator; R. Hernandez, Vice-President. **ABSENT:** L. Paulsin, Treasurer; M. Aydelotte, Sgt. at Arms.

WUNDERBAR!

For the second year, the German Club gave students a greater appreciation of German culture. Led by Mrs. Pete, the club conducted two bake sales to raise funds for the club's activities. A festive party marked the Christmas season. Spring activities included a basketball tournament against the other language clubs and a trip to Chicago.

TOP: Giving in to his sweet tooth, Kevin Custer buys a cupcake from Fred Vaiana and Rahul Somani at the German Club bake sale.

CENTER LEFT: Skip Wards and Jim Rudolph await the mouth-watering goodies coming their way at the German Club Christmas party. **ABOVE:** German Club Officers: Fred Vaiana, Vice President; Irene Diwyk, President; Rahul Somani, Treasurer; Skip Yards, Secretary. **SEATED:** Mrs. Judy Pete, Moderator. **LEFT:** Julie Zook, Tom Kopko and Rahul Somani enjoy refreshments and camaraderie at the German Club Christmas party.

Activity Productivity

Although a new organization at Andrean this year, the Business Club delved right into engineering activities for itself and the entire school. Guided by moderator Sister Daniel, the club successfully initiated the Mother-Son Dinner Dance and also assumed responsibility for preserving an Andrean tradition, Daddy Date Night. In a spirit of gratitude and sharing, members organized a Christmas party for the faculty and administration. As an internal club activity, members had a glimpse of the vast business world in tours of the first National Bank and the Metropolitan Building in Chicago.



TOP: Deneen Crandal and Sandy Bodnar get a "slice" of the action by cutting the cake at the Business Club faculty Christmas party. **CENTER LEFT:** Business Club Officers: **SEATED:** D. Crandal, Vice President. **STANDING:** S. Vernia, President; K. Page, Treasurer; C. Dixon, Secretary. **CENTER RIGHT:** While Kevin Page patiently waits to give the treasurer's report Steve Vernia "gets down to business" by calling the meeting to order. **ABOVE:** Sister Cyrilline helps Daddy Date Night couple Amy Smith and Mr. Smith to their carnation-bedecked table. **RIGHT:** While Fred Vaiana, Andy Attar, and Terry Babilla patiently await their turn, Jim DeMass beats the rush and sets a milestone in Andrean history as he purchases the first ticket to the first annual Mommy Date Night.



CHESS- MATES

A growth of interest and several new members marked this year's Chess Club. Moderator Mr. Giorgio and members met every Monday in room 219 to engage in silent battles of wits over the checkered boards. As a modern twist to the medieval game, members experimented in playing with a computer that plotted each move. Two matches against the Merrillville chess team provided additional challenges to their chess-playing skills.



TOP: Steve Pleva secretly hopes that Andy Fitzgerald's Merrillville opponent does not see all the possibilities open to him. *CENTER:* The sound of silence is broken only by the word "checkmate" at a Monday afternoon chess session. *ABOVE:* Lined up like chessmen on the board the Andrean and Merrillville chess teams engage in a battle of wits across the table. *LEFT:* Chess Club Officers: Larry Eleftheri, President; Mark Sewell, Vice President.



CELEBRATING THE CLASSICS

Long live Rome — and the Latin Club. Under the guidance of Sister Paul, the club contributed a touch of ancient Roman traditions to life at Andrean. Members gathered in December to celebrate Saturnalia, the Roman mid-winter festival, and reenacted the assassination of Julius Caesar on the Ides of March. In addition to commemorating holidays and historic events, members dressed dolls in Roman costumes and performed skits at meetings concerning various aspects of Roman culture. Ultimately, however, the Latin Club aimed to generate interest and enthusiasm for Roman life and culture outside of the formal classroom environment.



TOP: Reno comes to Rome as the Latin Club members play Latin bingo at Saturnalia. **ABOVE:** Mary Blachly recounts "Rome long past" to give Sr.

Paul and Latin Club members the history of Saturnalia. **CENTER:** Latin

Club Officers: R. McQuillin, Secretary; D. Key, President; M.

Blachly, Vice President; Greg Thomas, Treasurer. **RIGHT:** The "spirit of Rome" looks over Debbie Key's shoulder as she opens the Latin Club Saturnalia with a prayer. **FAR**

RIGHT: Bing Crosby would recognize the melody but not the words of the Latin version of "White Christmas" as sung by Bob Costello and Ron McQuillin.



Fiesta Time

Directed by Mr. English, the Spanish Club immersed itself in the many varied aspects of Spanish and Latin American cultures. Beginning the year with a picnic which united the Spanish Club "familia" of both new and old members, the club continued its activities by celebrating Spanish Masses during Christmas and Lent. Highlighted by Spanish disco and the traditional breaking of the piñata, "La Fiesta del Año Nuevo" greeted the New Year. In the spring, the club also sampled Spanish cuisine at a Spanish restaurant in Chicago.



TOP: Iggy and Henry Flores provide the plucking and strumming needed for Spanish Club members to master the hymns for a Mass in español. CENTER LEFT: The Spanish version of "Bad Girls" brings a new twist and some good disco music to Jody Jones, Betsy Yurko, and Merri Kopil at the Spanish Club party. CENTER RIGHT: Chris Ivanyo takes a quick look at the new business before calling the Spanish Club meeting to order. LEFT: Ada Gonzales takes a shot in the dark at the swinging piñata during the Spanish Club's Fiesta del Año Nuevo. ABOVE: Spanish Club Officers: SEATED: Mr. English, Moderator; C. Ivanyo, President. STANDING: E. Kostelnik, Secretary; L. Wallo, Treasurer; T. Modrak, Vice President.

NOTRE CERCLE

Vive la gloire de France! With the helpful advice of moderator Mrs. Hanas, the French Club learned French Christmas carols and customs. In February, the club celebrated Mardi Gras New Orleans-style, complete with festive masks, crepes, chocolate mousse, and a parade through the halls. In spring, the club dined at a French restaurant in Chicago and viewed the works of French artists at the Art Institute. The club also engaged in a local "international" rivalry, playing other language clubs at basketball.



TOP: Cecilia Horkavi adds a final creamy touch to her French crepes at the French Club Mardi Gras. **ABOVE:** Masquerading behind homemade Mardi Gras masks, Kathy and John Brady retain their anonymity while sampling the chocolate mousse. **CENTER RIGHT:** While Jianie Bernard continues to search the French room Christmas tree, Laurie Rice claims her prize, a personalized candy cane. **RIGHT:** At the Christmas party, Laura Zaper looks for advice while trying to decide what kind of cookie to eat. **FAR RIGHT:** French Club Officers: L. Rice, Vice President; S. Barancyk, President; Mrs. Hanas, Moderator; K. Cisarik, Secretary; M. Garrett, Treasurer.



MELLOW MELODIES

Directed by Mr. Watts, the choir entertained the student body and the general public with its melodious renditions. In addition to the Christmas, winter, and spring concerts, the choir went Christmas caroling at nearby shopping centers in a horse-drawn wagon. Excellent performances at the NISBOVA vocal contest and the traditional grade school tour rounded out the year's activities.



FRONT ROW: R. Fontanez, Secretary-Treasurer; J. Klamo, M. Hiite, President; W. Owens. **BACK ROW:** V. A more, P. Paulson, J. Glowacki, D. Massa, A. Burczyk. **ABSENT:** B. Jones.



FRONT ROW: C. Surovic, R. Cooper, M. Doherty, M. Rogers, R. Ross, C. Penn. **BACK ROW:** M. Burgess, K. Johnson, T. Cooke, S. Swanson, E. Sikorski, B. Sullivan.



FRONT ROW: J. Driscoll, K. Johnson, Librarian; J. Betancourt. **BACK ROW:** T. Jones, L. Bennett, J. Willis, S. Bodnar. **ABSENT:** S. Franz, Vice President.



LEFT: Countless hours of practice culminate in the choir's entertaining display of talent at the Christmas concert. **ABOVE:** Jeannette Willis, Toni Jones, and Sarah Thomas go over Broadway and through the Venture and Zayre parking lots in a haywagon to spread a little bit of Christmas cheer.



Musical Momentum

Thriving under the new direction of Mr. Watts, the band contributed fine instrumental music to life at Andean. In addition to top notch performances at the Christmas, winter, and spring concerts, the band blew a vivacious note into pep assemblies and home football and basketball games. For the first year, the rifle corps added a new dimension to football half-time shows. Beyond the school, members took several first-division ratings at the NISBOVA contest at Lew Wallace, entertained the public in the Hammond Christmas parade, and went on the traditional tour of the Catholic grade schools.



TOP: Shawn Paulson and Sheila Quinn spend after school hours diligently practicing precision and accuracy in handling their rifles. *ABOVE:* With expert timing, Mr. Watts directs the band through a medley of carols at the Christmas concert. *CENTER RIGHT:* John Sanchez, Tom Onda, Greg Padul, and Albert Arrieta add a few measures of spirited music to pep assembly rowdiness. *RIGHT:* Tom Morton carefully follows the score so he can chime in at the proper moment.





Brass and Percussion: *FRONT ROW:* T. Morton, J. Thomas, P. Znika, T. Braun. *BACK ROW:* W. Owens, Vice President; R. Gholson, R. Flack.



Flutes and Clarinets: *FRONT ROW:* R. Kesel, Secretary-Treasurer; L. Morgavan, C. Campbell, S. Quinn, Librarian; J. Chustak. *BACK ROW:* K. Zurin, S. Karagin, P. Christian, T. Hammersmith, T. Gatch. *ABSENT:* S. Wornhoff, H. Perez, S. Givens.



Brass: *FRONT ROW:* J. Sanchez, A. McGuffin, A. Arrieta, T. Onda. *BACK ROW:* R. Fontanez, President; D. Shanks, T. Chustak, J. Swanson, J. Bullock. *ABSENT:* G. Fadul.



TOP: Peter Znika provides the rat-a-tat-a-tat and Willie Owens belts out the oom-pah-pah to enliven the Christmas concert. *ABOVE:* Terry Hammersmith's bass clarinet adds depth to a holiday tune at the Christmas concert.

Searching Beyond...

Approximately twenty inquisitive minds gathered in room 223 every other Monday to probe the mysteries of the universe. Led by moderator Mrs. Giorgio, Science Club members dissected the internal organs of animals, grew several types of crystals, and watched videotapes on human anatomy. Highlights of the year included a five mile nature hike through the marshes, bogs, dunes, and beaches of the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore and a field trip to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. Through its activities, the Science Club aimed to give students at Andrean a deeper appreciation of all aspects of science.



TOP: At a Science Club meeting, mice find a stack of textbooks to be a different type of "maze" to explore. **CENTER LEFT:** Science Club Officers: Barbara Kruszynski, President; Chris Conzaes, Vice President; Betsy Yurko, Secretary; Debbie Jones, Treasurer. **CENTER RIGHT:** What's written on the T-shirt may be funny to Alicia Blando and Judy Barton, but to Science Club President Barb Kruszynski, the T-shirt means Science Club profits. **ABOVE:** After three hours of trudging through the dunes, the cool, refreshing waters of Lake Michigan revitalize Sophomore Science Club members for another two hours of hiking. **RIGHT:** In pensive wonder, Science Club members view a video-tape on the intricacies of the human brain.

CALCULATED EFFORTS

In addition to the comprehensive slate of mathematics courses offered at Andean, the Math Club provided students further opportunities to delve into the realm of numbers. Under the direction of moderator Father Doser, members attempted to find solutions to challenging problems to add points to their mathematics average. In October, members also toured the computer facilities at Purdue Calumet in Hammond.



TOP: Darryl Davidson adds some "problems" to his life, courtesy of the Math Club. **CENTER LEFT:** Math Club Officers: S. Barancyk, Secretary; Fr. Doser, Moderator; F. Moran, President; J. Barton, Vice President. **ABOVE:** A little chalk and an explanation from Father Doser transform the seemingly difficult question on the Math Club problem sheet into a comprehensible solution. **LEFT:** Math Club members concur in their reaction to a problem's solution: "Why didn't I think of that?"

Filled with the Spirit !

Where you'll find an abundance of school spirit, you'll always find the Booster Club. Under the leadership of Miss Bombassaro, the club promoted pride in Andrean and our athletes. In order to raise student morale, the Boosters created and performed skits at pre-game pep assemblies, painted signs to elevate school self-esteem, and sponsored bus excursions to basketball games. Booster Club projects and efforts helped to advance Niner pride and affirm the best in ourselves.



TOP: During the pep assembly before the Merrillville game the football players strut their stuff-ing in a display of their cheerleading prowess. **CENTER LEFT:** For Terese Cooke, Chris Magura, and Sheila Heylin, being a Booster Club member means spending after school hours painting and putting up signs to support and promote the Niner's upcoming games. **CENTER RIGHT:** A Friday pep assembly finds devoted Niners singing their version of "West Side Story" to raise the enthusiasm of the student body before the basketball game against West Side. **ABOVE:** To the tune of "My Sharona" the infamous quartet of Andy Attar, Mark Holcomb, Pat Battistini, and Cam Cefali chant a refrain of "Ralph Iatarola." **RIGHT:** Chipmunk Mary Kay Garrett's friendly attitude puts a smile on the faces of Mr. and Mrs. Volk during Parent's Night.

Rousing Rhythm

Always there to entertain the home game crowd were the enthusiastic Ninerettes. Hours of practice and dedication insured precision routines. During the summer, Ninerettes gathered to learn routines that would complement the band during football season and choreographed peppy dance steps to popular songs. With the support of moderator Sister Marguerite, the Ninerettes danced their way through the athletic season and into the hearts of Andean sports fans.



TOP: With routine precision Ninerettes Mary Marker, Sherri Flucus, Carol Ehrsam and Sandra Luzzi dance their way through "Instant Replay." **CENTER LEFT:** Sandy Luzzi and Kathy Janssen strive for perfection as Sister Marguerite and Carol Ehrsam observe the pom-pom routine with a critical eye. **CENTER RIGHT:** With pom-poms raised high, the Ninerettes entertain the half-time crowd at the Lew Wallace basketball game with their coordinated interpretation of "Bad Girls." **ABOVE:** Ninerette Officers: S. Flucus, Secretary; C. Ehrsam, Captain; J. Kasiak, Treasurer. **LEFT:** During Parent's Night half-time activities, Laura Young bestows some of her sweetness on Mr. and Mrs. Vician with the presentation of a chocolate-chip cookie.

ICE MEN

Pitted against a line-up of stiff competition, the Andean Hockey Team skated to a rough season of three wins and nineteen losses. The young club was plagued by inconsistency and a lack of experience. However, the team produced outstanding players in Greg Babicka, Chris Doolin, the outstanding defenseman, and Terry Huffman, who all received the honor of being nominated to the league All-Star team, for which Ted Drakos was elected as one of only three goalies. Moderator Mrs. Thomas and Coaches Eric Andersen and Rick Regan engineered practices in Illinois, a cheese sale to raise funds, and a Hockey banquet to celebrate an all-out team effort equalled only by the 1980 Winter Olympics Hockey team.



TOP: While Joe Onofrey (15) watches anxiously for the outcome of the play, Mark Thiros struggles with goal-hungry opponents and successfully defends his team's net. **ABOVE:** Ready at the drop, Greg Babicka prepares to slam the puck toward the Hobart goal. **CENTER:** Being surrounded by opponents doesn't stop John Arnold from continuing with a fast paced pursuit of the puck. **CENTER RIGHT:** John Arnold (10) and Ted Drakos relax while a pile-up of players feverishly struggles for control of the puck.



FRONT ROW: T. Doolin, T. Drakos, M. Rose, P. Bicalho. **SECOND ROW:** M. Gonzalez, G. Babicka, T. Huffman, J. Arnold, M. Thiros, C. Doolin, Mr. Andersen. **Coach.** **BACK ROW:** K. Custer, B. Parks, J. Onofrey, S. Pluchinsky, B. Szmuto



SNOW PEOPLE

Due to a winter which began with little snow, the Andean Ski Club got off to a slow start. However, with moderators Mrs. Gilbertson and Father Martin, the club managed to plan and participate in excursions to Alpine Valley, Cannonsburg in Michigan, and Wilnot in Wisconsin. Not limiting its activities to skiing, the club gathered to watch films on ski techniques, and also listened to guest speakers from area ski lodges who informed the young club about hazards and safety, as well as about group skiing opportunities.



TOP: After three trips cancelled because of snow, Nancy Ribordy, Carole Radigan, Father Martin, and Mrs. Gilbertson are all smiles in anticipation of inches of the fluffy white stuff on the slopes of Alpine Valley. **CENTER LEFT:** Yet untouched by the rigors of the icy slopes, Doug Rettig, Frank Barancyk, and Jeff Urbaniak display a seemingly unlimited supply of enthusiasm. **ABOVE:** Ski Club Officers: Carole Radigan, Vice President; Kassy Welsh, President; Nancy Ribordy, Treasurer. **LEFT:** A question about area skiing opportunities posed by Jim Kolczak, Henry Westforth, and Mrs. Gilbertson draws an authoritative response of a guest speaker from the Pine's Ski Lodge.



A letter is awarded to those who represent Andrean in interscholastic sports. Should it be a P for practice (which makes perfect), or an S for sportsmanship, or a V for victory, or a D for defeat (accepted gracefully)? Better yet, a C for the challenge, or an E for the effort to improve, or a T for teamwork?

No, the letter is more distinctive, more indicative of the motivation involved in the competing; an A for Andrean — to a few who, for awhile, are all of us.



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SPORTS



It's Our Racquet

Although the tennis team got off to a slow start, the setback didn't affect their season performance. They pulled their initial 1-4 record to a better than even 9-8 final record. The team was led by Oscar Blando who received the distinction as Most Valuable Player for the second year in a row. He was the number one singles player with a record of 12-4. Others who paced the team were Most Improved Varsity Player Bryan Botsch and Most Improved Player for Junior Varsity, John Mahan.



Andean	Opponent	
0	Noll	5
5	Whitler	0
0	La Porte	5
1	Hobart	4
5	River Fork	0
1	Highland	3
5	Roosevelt	0
5	Edison	0
0	Wirt	5
5	West Side	0
4	Wallace	0
5	Cavit	0
3	Merrillville	2
Varsity Record: 8-15		
Reserve Record: 1-3		



TOP RIGHT: Dana Velligan volleys the action downcourt with a forehand shot across the net. **CENTER:** Helen Bizadellis dishes out a powerful return in response to her opponent's serve. **CENTER RIGHT:** Keeping on his toes, Bob Szmuto backhands a high ball. **ABOVE:** Niner Rahul Somani smashes his serve crosscourt as teammate Brian Botsch readies for the returning net volley.

Reserve Tennis: **FRONT ROW:** B. Botsch, P. Bicalho, M. Mahan
BACK ROW: B. Moore, J. Mahan, D. Velligan, H. Bizadellis



TOP: Form, power, and a smooth follow-through are what make Paul Bicalho's serves so deadly. *CENTER:* Positioned just behind the baseline Brian Wood slams the ball "outasite." *CENTER RIGHT:* George Kolettis warms up with a forehand lob from behind the baseline. *ABOVE:* His rolling writer ready, Coach Bloom records the team's progress.

Varsity Tennis: *FRONT ROW:* B. Szmuto, B. Wood, O. Blando. *BACK ROW:* F. Moran, C. Kolettis, B. Botsch, R. Somani, Mr. Bloom, Coach.

Niners Overrun the Country

Finishing fifth in Sectionals and seventh in Regionals, this year's cross country team improved greatly over the season. Paced by Bill Parks and front runners Dan Duffy (second year Most Valuable Player) and Loren Rachford, the Niner team broke even with a Varsity record of 6-6. Father Ward, the team's coach, awarded Tom Erdelac Most Improved Player for the season. If an award was to be given for self-improvement and determination, the 1979 cross country team would surely deserve it.



TOP: Whatever strategic thoughts Father Ward appears to be thinking, you can bet they're worth more than a penny.

CENTER LEFT: Over the river but not yet through the woods, Ed Brandt warms up before a meet.

CENTER RIGHT: The race begins and the course ahead may be long and hard, but the Niners kick off, rough and ready.

Cross Country: **KNEELING:** A. Ciesielski, J. Tompi, G. Sheffer. **FIRST ROW:** T. Erdelac, R. Alvarez, S. Pawlak, D. Duffy, D. Richter. **SECOND ROW:** J. DeMars, V. Kostoff, J. Richter, L. Rachford, S. Pleva, J. Nault, Father Ward, Coach. **THIRD ROW:** B. Parks, J. Barton, R. Mroz, E. Brandt, F. Johnson, B. Sajko. **ABSENT:** E. Kostelnik.



TOP LEFT: The pain of hard work and dedication is written all over Loren Rachford's face as he exhausts the last of his strength crossing the finish line. **TOP RIGHT:**

Determination, concentration, and stamina add up to a successful race for Tom Ederlac. **CENTER LEFT:** It might be a lonely trip to the top but Steve Pleva knows it's worth the work. **TOP CENTER:** What looks like a line-up for a frisk is only perfunctory warm-up exercises. **ABOVE:**

Conditions may not always be ideal but the cross country team always puts forth its best effort. **BOTTOM CENTER:** The hours of hard work and preparation for the runners ultimately lead to the resounding blast of the starting gun. **LEFT:** As a prelude to the day's race, the Niners warm up with a few bend-and-stretch exercises.



Andrian		Opponen
22	Emerson	19
50	Portage	15
25	LaPorte	15
24	Warr	35
40	Roosevelt	19
20	Emerson	40
50	Crown Point	15
33	Merrillville	25
27	Highland J.V.	29
42	Highland	17
23	Calumet	35
27	Munster	29

Record: 6:00

We Tried Harder

Pitted against the best teams in the area, the Niners produced a team with strong will, determination, and high hopes. Unfortunately, the cumulative record of 3-7 was not as impressive. The highlights of the season were a

Homecoming victory of 22-14 over Wirt and a thrilling double-overtime struggle ending in a narrow defeat to Lake Central. Chosen Most Valuable Player, Mark Holcomb won a position on the Hammond Times first team. Other outstanding players were Peter Svetanoff, Best Offensive Lineman; Andy Attar, Most Valuable Offensive Back; Pat Battistini, Best Defensive Lineman; and Terry Bellot, Most Valuable Defensive Back. Terry Babilla was honored as the team's Most Improved Player.



Hammond	
0	Chereshed
0	Gary Roosevelt
0	South Bend St. Joseph
0	1000
6	M. Rogers
6	Merrill Mc
6	Lew Clark
10	Podnar
10	Chereshed
13	Lake Central
Record 3-7	



TOP RIGHT: Sideline during a Niner offensive push defensive men Alan Tokarski and Ron

Wojkovich rest during what they hope will be a long and profitable drive.

CENTER LEFT: Rich Jimenez goes before Marty Gonzalez to clear a path through Wallace's defense. **CENTER RIGHT:** Marty Gonzalez and Larry Hanlon are symmetry in motion in their execution of the perfect handoff.



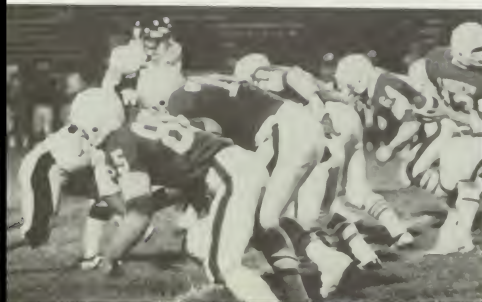
SITTING: J. Lavorci, T. Mellady, R. Wojkovich, D. Frasca, M. Gonzalez, M. Holcomb, T. Bellot, J. Sanders, P. Podnar. **KNEELING:** J. Townsend, E. Stiles, S. Martin, B. Wilczinski, R. Cholson, A. Volk, T. Steffens, G. Pawlak, K. Vician. **STANDING: FIRST ROW:** D. Lopez, A. Attar, A. Huettner, G. Kranik, J. DeMass, L. Hanlon, P. Battistini, C. Boyles, J. Luckiewicz, D. Staehle, L. Thomas. **SECOND ROW:** R. Iatarola, Coach, D. Falcone, M. Mustafa, J. Poje, T. Babilla, D. Lepp, T. Chester, D. Kacmar, P. Svetanoff, K. Mulroe, B. Mueller, R. Jimenez. **LAST ROW:** B. Morgan, Coach, J. Carter, B. Miklosy, G. Bernard, A. Tokarski, T. Rooney, C. Cefali, B. Greenwell, K. Zimmer, P. Kedziora, T. Dougherty, P. Billick, Coach.



LEFT: Mark Holcomb's "greased lightning" speed leaves Wirt's defense far in the background. *CENTER LEFT:* Jim Lavorci's grappling grip stops the opponent dead in his tracks. *BELOW:* Grouping behind coaches Mr. Billick and Mr. Iatarola, the team follows the action on the field.



ABOVE LEFT: Two seconds on the sidelines gives Mr. Billick enough time to communicate the next play to quarterback Keith Zimmer. *ABOVE:* The Niner defense moves in to stop the man with the ball at all costs. *LEFT:* The offensive line dives into the opposition in order to afford Larry Hanlon time to find a ball carrier.



Overtime Effort

The Reserve Football team opened their season with two exciting overtime victories over Chesterton and Lew Wallace. Pete Shakula kicked a 27 yard field goal to cinch the victory over Lew Wallace. In an overtime battle with Munster, Jim Dailey made a one-yard plunge on the third down to break the 0-0 tie. Coached by Mr. Lobdell, the team finished the season with a 4-5 record. Bob Wilczynski, Most Valuable Player, and Jim Dailey, Most Improved Player, led their teammates in a season which was characterized by strength, strategy, and vigor.



Andean	Opponent
12	Chesterton 13
9	Lew Wallace 6
24	Highland 0
0	Gary Wirt 6
8	Hobart 0
0	Merrillville 28
16	Lowell 0
6	Munster 0
0	Portage 18
Record: 4-5	

TOP: Niners are set in the best position football offers; a team with the ball. **CENTER LEFT:** This is one handout Tom Rivera won't refuse. **CENTER RIGHT:** Playing mouse to a Trojan cat, Terry Mellady rushes for extra yardage.



Reserve Football: **KNEELING:** C. King, K. Wild, S. Galler, M. Gore, T. Rivera. **STANDING: FIRST ROW:** J. Zambory, E. Reaves, E. Beishline, J. Quinn, M. LaMere, J. Bielefeld, R. Gholson. **SECOND ROW:** E. Mendoza, C. Boyles, J. Wilczynski, J. Ervin, S. Pluchinsky, G. Burczyk, J. Tonello. **BACK ROW:** G. Stile, K. Mulroe, P. Lelek, J. Dailey, L. Thomas, P. Shakula, Mr. Lobdell, Coach.

Fresh Foot Forward on the Field



For 32 Freshmen, their initial experience of football at Andrean gained for them a record of 2-5. Under the direction of new coach, Mr. Morgan, the team learned fundamentals that they will carry through their 4 years of football at Andrean. Mike Lovich was Most Valuable Running Back. He tallied 8 touchdowns and rushed for 500 yards. Ron Grammas, who successfully blocked two punts, was Most Valuable Lineman. Defensive linemen Tony Degani and Mark Ribordy both had over 50 tackles to their credit.



Freshman Football: **KNEELING:** M. Hill, B. Miller, M. Lovich, T. Degani, P. Shaughnessy, D. Oller, J. Townsend, J. Keough. **STANDING: FIRST ROW:** Mr. Morgan, Coach, D. Pepkowski, T. Velligan, M. Palm, G. Bielefeld, T. Sullivan, T. Baldin, B. Walden, Mr. Szot, Coach. **SECOND ROW:** D. Bonta, G. Creszczuk, D. Nicksic, P. Allegretti, S. Gatons, T. Tonello, M. Berger, J. Ayala. **LAST ROW:** M. Easton, J. Roby, P. Znika, D. Stevenson, L. Cisowski, P. Stubblefield, M. Ribordy, T. Karras, C. Rice.

TOP LEFT: If a referee's word is rule, Coach Morgan is lobbying for an amendment. **CENTER LEFT:** A half-time rest turns the end-zone into a classroom as the coach briefs the team on strategy revisions. **CENTER RIGHT:** Mr. Szot, coach-turned-doctor, tries to ease Terry Baldin's pain.

Gimme a "B"



Varsity Cheerleaders: *LEFT TO RIGHT:* L. Henderlong, K. Yocum, K. Custer, L. Nawrocki, S. Heylin. *STANDING:* M. Mirich.



Freshman Cheerleaders: *LEFT TO RIGHT:* J. Bucko, S. Blake, K. Pearce, P. Paulsin, S. Swanson. *STANDING:* K. Beckham.

TOP LEFT: While the players are warming up the Niner cheerleaders come together to weld the team's talent with the fans' enthusiasm. *TOP RIGHT:* What best complements a winning basketball team? A doubledecker cheering squad. *RIGHT:* Andrean cheerleaders bar the Ninerette's A to generate pre-game hysteria.



Reserve Cheerleaders: *CLOCKWISE FROM TOP* T. Henry, T. Cooke, C. Candiano, M. Metz, B. Burke, M. Chube





Playing the Fairway

Hard work, enthusiasm, and twelve dedicated girls who attended almost daily practices made up the 1979 Girl's Golf team. With the help and encouragement of head Coach, Mrs. Landeck and her two assistants, Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Chelich, the girls shot a 4-7 season. Kathy Walsh was chosen Most Valuable Player. Kathy's best score of the year was a team low of 44. Lynne Henderlong earned the honor of Most Improved Player. Lynne shot an impressive 95 strokes for 18 holes in Sectionals.



Anderson	Opponent
229	Winnipeg
229	Vancouver
229	Kelowna
229	Winnipeg
229	M.C. Elgin
229	Holbrook
229	M.C. Elgin
205	Chilmark
213	Loon Lake
209	Merrillville
209	M.C. Elgin
Record: 4-7	

TOP: Unless the ball makes a sharp left turn into the cup, Beth Hrebec's disappointment will remain. **CENTER LEFT:** Nancy Ribordy sends the ball and the grass flying in a strong-arm tee-off. **CENTER RIGHT:** How to make it to the hole for a par? Anne Welsh is really in the rough.



Reserve Golf: **LEFT TO RIGHT:** N. Phipps, S. Royer, L. Dobis, Mrs. Landeck, Coach.



Varsity Golf: **LEFT TO RIGHT:** L. Henderlong, N. Yast, B. Hrebec, K. Walsh, A. Welsh, N. Ribordy.



Andrean-Opponent

Lake Station	15-13/10-14/15-9
Whiting	15-6/17-15
Portage	15-7/15-3
M. C. Marquette	5-15/5-15
Horace Mann	15-3/15-9
West Side	15-8/15-4
Lew Wallace	15-5/15-0
Hobart	15-10/15-13
Wirt	15-7/16-14
Hammond Clark	19-17/10-12/15-2
Horace Mann	15-2/15-8
Chesterton	9-15/15-5/15-8
Hebron	11-15/15-8/15-7
Calumet	5-15/4-15
Emerson	15-1/15-0
Merrillville	14-16/15-12
Lake Central	15-3/15-12
River Forest	15-2/15-4
Lowell	15-3/15-7
Boone Grove	15-13/15-7
M. C. Elston	15-6/15-3

Varsity Record: 20-4
Reserve Record: 14-6



TOP LEFT: Powerhouse Claire Pavlik spikes the ball as opponents pair up to block the shot. **TOP RIGHT:** Whether it be encouragement or criticism, the Niner team huddles 'round Coach Pishkur for his commentary. **CENTER:** Kathy Pawlak delivers a Niner serve — low, hard and defeating. **CENTER RIGHT:** Regina DeMass stays in perfect position awaiting Paula Grubl's set so she can return it with a spike shot.



Varsity Volleyball: **FRONT ROW:** L. Babicka, M. Garrett, C. Wellman, K. Pawlak, C. Molik, M. Clark, L. Lesch. **SECOND ROW:** P. Mucha, S. O'Connell, D. Wallace, C. Pavlik, M. Wolf, P. Grubl, Mr. Pishkur, Coach



The Net Setters

Colorful new uniforms and a sizzling record of 20-4 made the 59'er volleyball team a real crowd pleaser. The Niner netters were led by Senior standouts Dawn Wallace, Pam Mucha, Gretchen Wellman and all around top performer, Most Valuable Player and captain of the team, Claire Pavlik. Juniors Kathy Pawlak and Mary Clark helped the girls to maintain their winning record. The largest home crowd of the season saw the team defeat Portage 15-7, 15-3. The reserve team, coached by Mr. Paul English, had an excellent season as well, closing with a 14-6 record. Most Valuable Player, Madeleine Costanza, and Most Improved Player Aimee LaMere, helped boost the wins far ahead of the losses.

TOP: When the situation calls for expert setting, Wendy Rogovich and Maria Lorenz come to the rescue. *CENTER LEFT:* A strong, powerful return by Madeleine Costanza is just one of the many moves that earned her the title of Most Valuable Reserve Player. *CENTER RIGHT:* Niners are on their marks and set to return anything the opposition dishes out. *BOTTOM:* Mutual encouragement and a united team effort made the reserve team a formidable opponent.

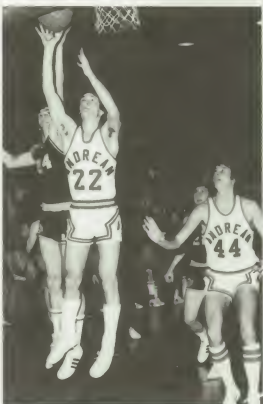


Reserve Volleyball: *FRONT ROW:* A. LaMere, S. Blake, C. Fagen, S. Morrison, R. DeMass, K. Wallace, W. Rogovich. *BACK ROW:* M. Lorenz, M. Haller, M. Fealy, G. Wiatroluk, M. Costanza, L. Cidulka, Mr. English, Coach.

FINAL FOUR!!!

If an award could be given for Most Valuable Team in the history of Andrean Basketball, it would be quickly awarded to the 1980 team. Season wins mounted in rapid succession with one sad (but perhaps fortunate) exception: Merrillville. The team was faultless: Dan Dakich could score from unreal positions on the floor or in the air; Jim Bullock had only to stretch his fingers to score; Ray "Buzzy"

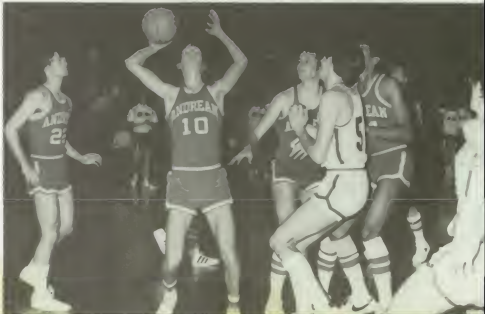
Gough bounced buckets off the backboard brilliantly; Mike Paulsin and Kevin Page easily moved the ball downcourt and selflessly into the hands of a scorer; Dan Hanlon grabbed rebounds from opponents' hands taller than himself and sank shots from far outside. Coach Mr. Rogovich had the makings of a spectacular season and engineered them into our first-time-ever Final Four team. And they had fun, too!



TOP: Things are looking up for a rebound-hungry David Janssen and a pair of equally hungry Hobart players. ABOVE: With practiced precision, Dan Dakich bounds down the court and racks up another 2 points. CENTER:

With eager opponents on his heels. Mike Paulsin goes for the goal.

CENTER RIGHT: Dan Hanlon four feet off the ground is enough to paralyze the Trojan defense. RIGHT: All action seems to stop as Dan Dakich searches for a place to stash the ball.





ANDREAN OPPONENT

68	Gary Ramsey	47
69	T. F. Smith	54
63	Wallace (left)	67
74	River Forest	57
71	Emerson	58
69	Merrillville	70
79	Wirt	59
71	Highland	58
78	Bishop Noll	51
82	Crown Point	54
75	Portage	60
82	West Side	56
77	Hammond T. Hall	59
99	Hobart	63
54	Calumet	35
64	Chesterton	48
77	Lake Central	62
93	Hammond Morton	64
70	Hammond Gary	46
88	Lowell	64
SECTIONAL		
71	Hammond Morton	56
71	Hammond	61
REGIONAL		
61	Bishop Noll	59
64	Wallace	48
SEMI-STATE		
61	Carmel	54
74	Wafayette Jeff	62
STATE		
68	New Albany	59
RECORD: 25-2		



TOP LEFT: Ray Gough's defensive decision to blind his opponent results in a ball ready for the taking. TOP CENTER: The Trojans can find no effective defense against Jim Bullock's powerful slam-dunk. TOP RIGHT: Kevin Page jumps into and above the crowd to backhand a shot to the rim. LEFT: Poised for the rebound, Dan Dakich and Mike Paulsin await the outcome of Ray Gough's shot off the backboard. ABOVE: Greg Bosak and the Brickie offense ready themselves for a rebound battle.



Varsity Basketball: KNEELING: G. Bosak, C. Cefali, D. Janssen, D. Dakich, J. Bullock, R. Gough. STANDING: R. Hamrik, J. Nault, managers; M. Walsh, J. Luckiewicz, K. Page, D. Hanlon, K. Zimmer, M. Paulsin, G. Farmer, Mr. Bennett, Athletic Director; Mr. Rogovich, Coach; Mr. Morgan, Assistant Coach. ABSENT: Mr. Edwards, Assistant Coach.

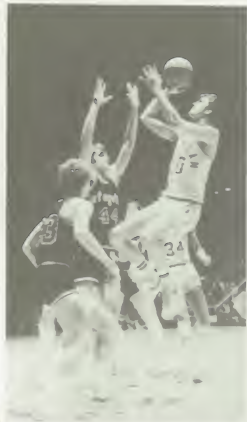


SECTIONALS REGIONALS



As if a 19-1 season record wasn't enough excitement, the team whose season objective was to win the holiday tourney and the Hammond Sectional went on to win the Gary Regional and Lafayette Semi-State Tourneys. The entire Andrean community: students, faculty, parents, alumni and fans attracted by our winning combination followed the team all the way to final four fame.

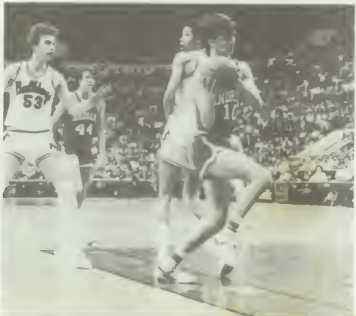
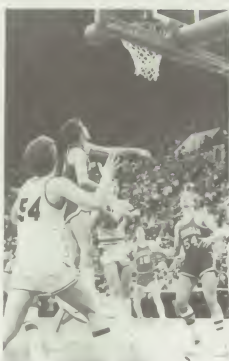
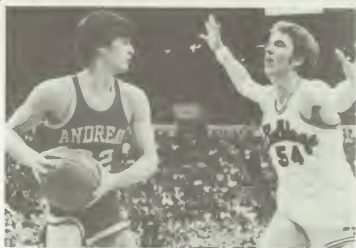




Andrean basketball fans will not soon forget half-time of the Bishop Noll contest with the 59ers 12 points behind. A super rally by a never-say-die team left us 2 points ahead at the end. In the evening pairing with Wallace the Niners were a confident 12 points ahead at the half. At Mackey Arena the next weekend Carmel was flattened and Lafayette Jefferson kissed good-bye to victory while our No. 5-ranked team brought us to a 20-game winning streak.



SEMI-STATE STATE



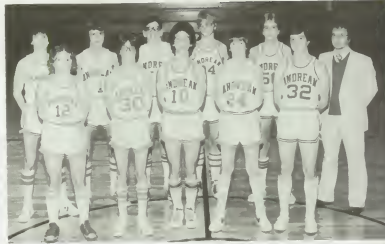
Riding on a tremendous enthusiasm generated by confidence in Andrean's best team ever, pep assemblies that brought even hard-core apathy to its feet, and unbelievably favorable press coverage Andrean traveled *en masse* to Indianapolis for the final four competition. Pride was never higher: at 16 points behind, one point ahead, and even after the final score was sealed. New Albany was the victor — but Andrean was the winner.

A for Effort

Mr. Edwards and standout players such as Most Valuable Player, Chris Kaminski and Most Improved Player, Bob Thompson led the Reserve team. With a deceiving record of 8-12, the team played well and won against Calumet in the Holiday Tourney before losing to Lake Central in the second round. The Freshman team was coached by Mr. Morgan and helped by Most Valuable Player, Ted Karras and Most Improved Player, Bill Rodriguez to a final record of 10-7.



A Team: FRONT ROW: D. Nicksic, E. Mirich, T. Velligan, D. Bonta, T. Karras, Mr. Morgan, Coach. SECOND ROW: M. Hayes, K. Dianda, B. Wornhoff, B. Rodriguez, D. Stubblefield, L. Cisowski.



B Team: FRONT ROW: J. Brett, R. Hraskovich, R. Alvarez, J. Walsh, M. Palm. SECOND ROW: G. Pavlik, G. Bielefeld, C. Dristas, M. Easton, D. York, M. Morgan, Coach.



Reserve: FRONT ROW: J. Edwards, Coach: J. Gawor, D. Frasca, J. Zambory, T. Frahm, R. Wojkovich, D. Duffy, T. Kaminski. SECOND ROW: B. Thompson, J. Richter, B. Dougherty, M. Tretter, R. Dudenski, K. Kenning, J. Dailey, T. Siminski, C. Kaminski.

TOP LEFT: Chris Kaminski one-steps a lay-up shot for a bucket. TOP RIGHT: Up in the air and eyes on the rim, Jim Dailey takes aim for two points.

ANDREAN	OPPONENT	
53	Gary Roosevelt	61
43	T. F. South	42
36	Lew Wallace	39
40	River Forest	37
29	Emerson	40
30	Merrillville	46
33	Wirt	47
31	Crown Point	34
54	Portage	50
25	West Side	44
51	Hammond Tech	46
36	Hobart	39
47	Calumet	25
42	Chesterton	36
37	Lake Central	50
30	Hammond Morton	37
51	Hammond Gavit	38
45	Lowell	57

Record: 8-12
Freshman Record: 10-7

Order on the Court

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team played an even season with an end record of 9-8. Coached by Miss Donna Bombassaro, the team lost to Merrillville at Sectionals by a mere three points: 32-35. Outstanding players through the season were Claire Pavlik, chosen Most Valuable Player and also chosen to play in the East-West game, and Mary Malicki, Most Improved Player. Led by Most Valuable Player Laurie Lesch, Most Improved Player Aimee LaMere and their coach, Audrey Selinski, the Reserve team played a hard season. They ended with a record of 5-11.

LEFT: Claire Pavlik works her way in and up to the rim. CENTER: Aimee LaMere takes quick aim at the basket over the flailing arms of her Lake Central guard. CENTER RIGHT: A few split seconds' advantage gives Louise Babicka an unruffled lay-up.



Reserve: FIRST ROW: J. Jagiella, A. LaMere, K. Wallace, K. DeMars, M. Isla, M. Ryan, M. Haller, D. Bombassaro, Coach. SECOND ROW: L. Lesch, A. Mellady, B. Burczyk, A. Basista, R. Kesel, D. Argenta, M. Geier.



Varsity: FRONT ROW: N. Hayduk, D. Madvek, K. Pawlak, L. Babicka, T. Pavlik, D. Bombassaro, Coach SECOND ROW: S. O'Connell, R. Bryan, C. Pavlik, M. Malicki, P. Grubl, C. Magura, D. Crandall.

ANDREAN	OPPONENT
35	Griffith 27
36	Highland 02
55	M. C. Elston 40
41	Lowell 37
48	Lew Wallace 38
41	Calumet 36
37	Whiting 29
45	Merrillville 34
42	M. C. Rogers 62
43	Deer Creek 34
12	Win 65
41	Chester 46
47	Hobart 60
51	River Forest 31
16	Crown Point 39
50	Lake Central 47

Record: 9-8

Reserve Record: 5-11

Coached by Mr. Ralph Iatarola, this year's wrestling team struggled through a difficult season. The team was handicapped by injuries to grapplers Pat Battistini and Terry Bellot.

Heading the list as star Niner wrestlers were seniors Mark Holcomb and Darryl Collins, each with personal records of 19-5. Juniors John Carter, Steve Martin and Greg Thomas improved steadily throughout the season. The Reserve team, under the direction of Mr. Lobdell, finished with a record of 3-8.



ANDREAN OPPONENT

14	Valparaiso	42
30	Kankakee Valley	11
42	Wallace	24
14	Hammond	44
16	Lake Station	48
47	Grafton	24
17	Merrillville	41
27	River Forest	28
21	M. C. Elston	40
7	Hobart	60

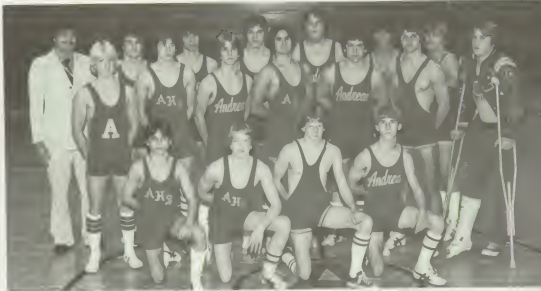
Varsity RECORD: 2-8

Reserve RECORD: 1-8

Merrillville Invitational: 3rd place

Hobart Triple Dual: 5th place

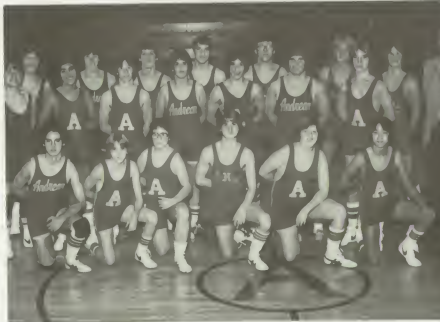
Sectionals: 3rd place



Varsity: FIRST ROW: D. Lopez, M. Magura, M. Passe, G. Thomas. SECOND ROW: B. Hosteller, S. Pawlak, E. Beishline, G. Pawlak, M. Ihnat, T. Bellot, P. Battistini. LAST ROW: Mr. Iatarola, Coach; M. Holcomb, L. Hanlon, B. Mueller, J. Carter, D. Collins, S. Martin.



TOP RIGHT: The referee moves in for a closer look as Larry Hanlon holds a River Forest Niner in a clenched grip. ABOVE: Preparing for a fast maneuver, Greg Thomas wraps himself around his opponent.



Reserve: FRONT ROW: A. Arrieta, J. Drapac, T. Hammersmith, C. King, P. Jeschke, C. Lee. SECOND ROW: J. Tucker, F. Colon, M. Hill, J. Hayduk, J. Ayala, R. Grammas, R. Kaplan. THIRD ROW: T. Tonello, J. Jakubski, J. Bielefeld, J. Tonello, E. Styles, L. Rachford, P. Allegretti, Mr. Lobdell, Coach.



Grapplers' Grind

LEFT: A firm grip on the head and foot of his opponent puts Darryl Collins in command of the match. CENTER LEFT: The match belongs to the wrestlers; Coaches Iatarola and Lobdell can only yell and hope for the best. BELOW: Steve Martin cradles his opponent's neck and leg in a strong grip.



ABOVE LEFT: Mark Holcomb applies pressure from above to keep his opponent under control. ABOVE: His River Forest opponent finds John Carter's handshake before the match as warm as his wrestling is tough. LEFT: Only inches away from a pin, Paul Allegretti grits his teeth and gives his opponent a final tug.



Running in Circles



TOP LEFT: Lisa Rothenberg takes a flying leap into the sand to chalk up her longest jump of the meet. TOP RIGHT: In the 880 yard medley, Karen Buncich puts the Niner baton over the finish line before all the others. CENTER LEFT: Maintaining a steady but quick pace, Kathy Pawlak rounds the curve for her final lap. CENTER RIGHT: Pam Mucha winds up before pitching the discus into orbit. ABOVE: Cathy Fagen puts out a final burst of power to keep the Niners out in front in relay competition.

Andreasen Opponent

19	Hobart	66
	Morgan Township	48
16	Lake Central	80
	Munster	27
24	Wirt	79
15	Chesterton	81
20	Merrillville	56
	Wirt	55
43	Emerson	38½
	Lew Wallace	50½
32	Edison	39
	Boone Grove	60
	Whiting	9
31	Portage	74
40	River Forest	65
25	Highland	76
	Calumet	34
17	Gary Roosevelt	78
	E. C. Washington	56
48	Bishop Noll	56
48	Hammond Gavit	64

Record: 2-19



Under the skilled coaching of Mr. English, the girls' track team exhibited much ability, enthusiasm, and desire. Despite a lack of experienced competitors, the team showed much promise. Sophomore star and Most Valuable Player Karen Buncich gained third place in the running long jump at Sectionals but a knee injury sidelined her for Regionals. Other bright spots included Rose Kesel, the Most Improved Player in track and Sue Wilczynski, the Most Improved Player in field.



Girls' Track: FRONT ROW: M. Mohan, K. Pearce, S. Blake. SECOND ROW: J. Schlotman, K. Buncich, C. Chirby, K. Pawlak, C. Fagen, L. Rothenberg. THIRD ROW: Mr. P. English, Coach; S. Welsh, S. Wilczynski, R. Kesel, S. Koch, P. Mucha, D. Argenta.



TOP: Becky Prusiecki displays the backward arch that makes for a successful jump into the power pit. CENTER RIGHT: Happy to turn the running over to someone else, Maureen Mohan completes the perfect handoff to Karen Buncich. BOTTOM LEFT: All hurdles erect and yards ahead of the competition, Rose Kesel rushes headlong to the finishline. ABOVE: A bench at a track meet is useful for holding many and varied items, but no one has time to sit on it.

Excellence Qualifies

Although beginning the season lacking practice space and missing several athletes involved in the state basketball tournament, the boys' track team, under the direction of Mr. Billick, overcame its initial handicaps to qualify twenty-two athletes for the sectional meet and score in six of the eleven events entered. Dan Hanlon, chosen Most Valuable Player in field, progressed to the state finals in the high jump. In addition, the team broke eleven meet records in outdoor track. The Most Valuable Player in track and field, John Barton, the Most Valuable Runner, Jim Bullock, and the Most Improved Runner, Bill Parks, rounded out the leadership ranks and contributed to the team's success.



Boys' Reserve Track: FIRST ROW: J. Tompi, M. Lowich, A. Arrieta, J. Mahan. SECOND ROW: M. Passe, P. Shaughnessy, W. Benjamin, J. Bielefeld, M. Core. THIRD ROW: S. Pawlak, P. Lelek, L. Thomas, P. Shakula, J. Erwin, L. Rachford.

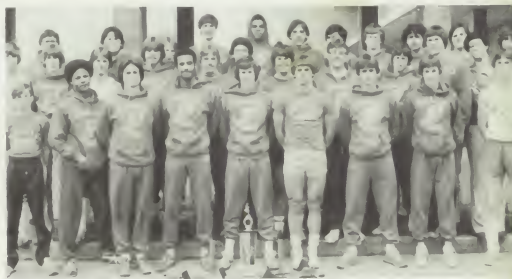
TOP: For a momentary view of the underside of the sky, Dan Hanlon propels himself up and over the bar. CENTER LEFT: John Barton demonstrates what can be called superform — faster than a speeding bullet and able to leap hurdles in a single bound. CENTER RIGHT: Temporarily sandwiched between opponents, Bill Parks prepares to alter the situation and the outcome of the relay. RIGHT: The transition from tennis shoes to track spikes puts Bill Parks in a fast-moving frame of mind.



Andrean	Opponent	
29	Highland	49
	Munster	40
	Hammond Gavit	33
11	Portage	54
	Bishop Noll	50
	Highland	26
55	Calumet	61
45	Lew Wallace	81
44	Merrillville	83
66	Wirt	61
64	Crown Point	63
65	Calumet	48
65	Highland	47
65	Emerson	3
Varsity Record: 5-9		
Frosh Record: 0-3		
Sectionals: 6th Place		
Regionals: 12th Place		
State: 0 points		



TOP LEFT: Steadying himself for the pitch, John Carter twists into position for the discus throw. TOP RIGHT: Handoff completed, Rich Alvarez takes up where Loren Rachford leaves off. BOTTOM: A lunge of speed and force enables Jim Bullock to land heels first and inches ahead of his opponents.



Boys' Varsity Track: FRONT ROW: A. Bonta, K. Mott, G. Pawlak, F. Johnson, S. Jamieson, T. Bellot, R. Wojkovich, D. Duffy, J. Tonello. SECOND ROW: B. Sneiderwine, J. Jamieson, P. Allegretti, M. Ribordy, T. Erdelac, R. Alvarez, A. Tonello, E. Stiles, D. Hanlon, A. Tokarski, C. Carmouche, J. Rudolph. THIRD ROW: D. Bittner, J. Carter, D. Richter, J. Barton, J. Bullock, D. Lepp, E. Brandt, B. Parks, E. Mendoza, K. Mulroe, G. Bielefeld.



Varsity Baseball: FIRST ROW: J. Bistrow, R. Jimenez, M. Gonzalez, J. Lavorci, K. Custer. SECOND ROW: T. Siminski, T. Todd, A. Volk, G. Babicka, J. Luckiewicz, W. Mueller, L. Dobis. THIRD ROW: Mr. D. Cox, Asst. Coach; M. Mustafa, D. Dakich, R. Gough, D. Janssen, G. Farmer, Mr. D. Pishkur, Coach.

TOP LEFT: Crouched and ready for a bunt, Marty Gonzalez awaits a well-positioned pitch. TOP RIGHT: Poised for a determined swing, Jim Richter prepares to take a bite out of the next pitch. CENTER RIGHT: Bryan Botsch stands guard to trap the runner off base for an out.



Reserve Baseball: FIRST ROW: R. Hruskovich, J. Craven, R. Cruz, K. Kenbok, T. Sullivan, T. Velligan, D. Bonta, B. Botsch. SECOND ROW: J. Waddell, E. Banashak, J. Richter, T. Bianco, C. Rice, T. DeGani, D. Stevenson, J. Moreno, Mr. Listro, Coach.

Winners Line Up to Bat

A baseball season that started on the crest of the wave of enthusiasm generated by final four basketball progressed to win the first baseball sectional in Andean's history. Coach Mr. Dave Pishkur set the team's goal at 20 wins — a goal reached by the second game of Sectionals. Assistant Coaches Dar Cox and Joe Mustafa helped fashion the team, which included five varsity basketball veterans, into a winning combination ready to earn the best 59er baseball record: 21-8. The Reserve team, led by new coach Mr. Listro, batted in a record of 2-8.

Andean Opponent

4, 2	Merrillville	3, 3
9	Hebron	1
9	Wheeler	4
7, 13	Hammond Cavit	1, 3
4	Wallace	8
8	River Forest	1
13, 10	Hammond Tech	2, 0
6	West Side	1
4	Wallace	6
7	Roosevelt	5
8	West Side	7
4	Roosevelt	2
4, 14	Hammond	6, 6
0	Portage	3
4	Emerson	3
6	Lake Station	0
5	Hobart	9
8	Wirt	6
3	Valparaiso	4
2	Hammond Clark	1
1, 7	Chesterton	5, 4

SECTIONALS:

5	Horace Mann	2
12	Emerson	0
9	Calumet	3

Varsity Record: 21-8

Reserve Record: 2-8



TOP LEFT: A broken ankle from a desperate slide into second base puts Mike Paulsin on the sidelines and in an advisory position for most of the season. CENTER LEFT: Coach Mr. Pishkur keeps a trained and steady eye on the opposing team to spot weaknesses and strengths. ABOVE: With high hopes for a strike, Dave Janssen hurls his pitch toward home plate. BOTTOM LEFT: Hardhitter Bill Mueller steps up to home plate, to which he hopes to return after running around the bases. LEFT: Mike Mustafa has no intention of letting a fair ball past his bat and into the Wallace catcher's mitt.





Andrean	Opponent
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190	Merrillville	157
185	Calumet	207
182	Hobart	184
191	Portage	164
177	Munster	169
	Hammond Morton	177
175	Hanover Central	179
165	Lowell	170
172	Merrillville	158
	Lake Central	173
192	Crown Point	166
171	Hobart	169
173	Valparaiso	153
162	Boone Grove	170
171	Valparaiso	158
	Boone Grove	169
165	Griffith	171

Varsity Record: 8-9

Reserve Record: 5-7



TOP LEFT: Mark Thiros swings back gently before letting the ball have it. TOP RIGHT: Silence, concentration, and proper alignment of the putter guarantee that Kevin King will sink his ball. CENTER: Bob Moore carefully surveys the course from his ball to the hole prior to attempting his putt. CENTER RIGHT: Ted Drakos' powerful tee-off puts the ball well on its way to the green. RIGHT: Jim Peters has graduated from the backyard sandbox to the more challenging golf course sandtrap. FAR RIGHT: Awaiting their chance on the green, Jim Peters and Brian Dougherty evaluate their opponents' putting ability.



Boys' Reserve Golf: FIRST ROW: J. Peters, D. Lopez, M. Aloia. SECOND ROW: B. Dougherty, J. Platis.

Drive a Hard Season

Although plagued by inconsistency throughout the season, this year's golf team, under the guidance of Mr. Szot, showed some rays of hope. Enthusiasm prevailed from the beginning when twenty-five aspiring golfers tried out for the team. Only the best made it, with Most Valuable Player Kevin King and Most Improved Player Tom Matovina leading the pace. To provide fuel and stability for a good season, the team looked to veteran golfers Terry Babilla, Mark Thiros, and Bob Szmuto. Highlights included a score of 162, the lowest of the season against Boone Grove and a score of 165 against Griffith in the final match of the year.



Boys' Varsity Golf: LEFT TO RIGHT: R. Szmuto, K. King, T. Drakos, T. Matovina.



CENTER LEFT: Terry Babilla takes a minute of waiting-time to rest up and catch a few rays. BOTTOM LEFT: While his fellow teammates watch in respectful silence, Kevin King gives his driver full power to send the ball to its mark. LEFT: Before attempting a putt, Bob Szmuto checks the lay of the green from the ball's point of view.



We are lower case letters. Not so up-and-out-front as the capitals, but indispensable all the same. We grow in stature and importance over three years — from fumbling Freshmen to zany Sophomores to sophisticated Juniors; from nobodies to somebodies, from confusion to self-confidence, from being watchers to being doers, from disinterest to involvement, until we reach the upper case, capital status: Seniors.

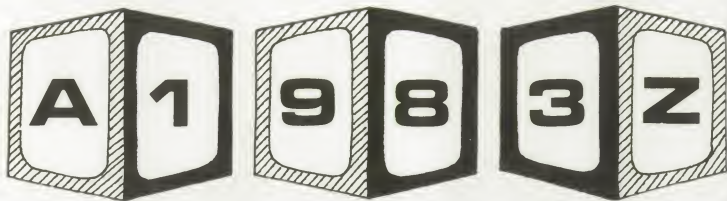




NDERCLASSMEN



Freshmen



Paul Allegretti
Richard Alvarez
James Ambrose
Michael Ambrozich
Gerilyn Amore
Gilbert Arceo
Doreen Ard



Debbie Argenta
Albert Arrieta
Lori Ashford
Suzanne Augsburg
John Ayala
Robert Bajgrowicz
Daniel Baker



Terry Baldin
Susan Baron
Silvia Barrera
Kathleen Beckham
Donna Behnke
William Benjamin
Timothy Berg





Michael Berger
Jeannie Betancourt



Gregory Bielefeld
Nancy Bielski



Sheila Blake
Jimmy Blondet
Anthony Bonta
Dominic Bonta
Theresa Braun
John Brett
Charisse Brokemon



Joseph Brusceci
David John Bryan
Kristina Buckner
Jackie Bucko
Becky Burczyk
Kim Cammack
Corline Campbell



Cindy Charbonneau
Carol Chirby
Timothy Chouinard



Pamela Christian
Julie Chustak
Lauren Cidulka

TOP: Ron Grammas isn't buying the invitation of Mark Ribordy and Carol Garcher to meet them later on the third floor for a dip in the pool. **LEFT:** Freshman Class Officers: **SEATED:** Ron Grammas, Treasurer. **STANDING:** Beth Wojkovich, Secretary; William Rodriguez, President; Marita Jao, Vice President.

Anthony Ciesielski
Dominic Cimesa
Lowell Cisowski
Fernando Colon
Katherine Conlon
Rhonda Cooper
John Craven



Carmen Cruz
Humberto Cruz
Kathy Curley
Judy Cusumano
Kathleen Dailey
Beth Ann Daniel
Vincent Dapkus



RIGHT: Charisse Brokemond and David Frangis explore the microscopic organisms which are at home in a drop of pond water. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Freshman

Carie Rogovich and Junior Clare Underwood relax and enjoy each other's company over a few tasty treats at the Big Little Sister party. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Bob Golding patiently endures the alterations necessary to make Mommy Date Nite picture-perfect.



Kimberly Davis
Tony Degani



Eric Deggans
Karen DeMars





LEFT: Brand new freshmen display a combination of apprehension and eagerness while receiving their first class schedules. **CENTER LEFT:** Chuck Rice and Dan Pepkowski find the freshman football game as interesting off the field as on the field. **CENTER RIGHT:** Although Carmen Cruz manages to catch the water balloon, her teammates anticipate a big splash.



Kenneth Dianda
Karen Dienes
Diana Dobis

Patrick Doherty
James Drapac
Susan Dreyovich



Christopher Dristas
Suzy Duffy
Martin Dzik
Mark Easton
Annette Euvinio
Gregory Fadul
Cathy Fagen

Laura Falcone
Anita Fernandez
Michelle Fles
Tamara Forand
David Frangis
Diana Frazzini
Lisa Fredette



Carol Ann Garcher
Elizabeth Garcia
Penny Caribay
Denise Gatch



Stephen Gatons
Monika Geier
Gene Geraci
David Gerchak



Ann Gertz
Steven Gianikos
Andrew Giorgi



Sarita Givens
Robert Golding
Brock Gonzales



Thomas Gonzales
Ada Gonzalez
Linda Gonzalez



TOP LEFT: Debbie Argenta and Debbie Szmuto make a noble attempt to resist the cookies that the Mad Hatter (alias Sister Christopher) tries to peddle. *TOP RIGHT:* Although Maureen Mohan's two feet were what it took for her to be late for class, her one good arm is all it takes to pay the consequences. *RIGHT:* Dave York, Steve Wellman and Jim Walsh compare their first class schedules, hoping to find they have several classes together.





Magali Gonzalez
Sonia Gonzalez
Lisa Goranovich
Ellen Graegin
Ronald Grammas
George Greszczuk
Anthony Grubl



Christine Grusak
Regina Gurdian
Megan Haller

LEFT: Varsity cheerleader Lynne Henderlong gives an encouraging smile to an anxious Sheila Blake before Freshman cheerleading tryouts. *CENTER:* Father Ward gives Bill McCullough's prospective schedule a careful evaluation at the January registration for incoming Freshmen.



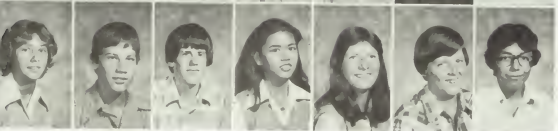
Timothy Hammersmith
Doreen Hanna



Joseph Hayduk
Michael Hayes



Janette Hernandez
Martha Hernandez
Deborah Herndon
Michael Hill
Willette Hooks
Roger Hruskovich
William Jackson



Joyce Jagiela
Jeff Jakubielski
James Jamieson
Marita Jao
Marie Jeffers
Peter Jeschke
Gilbert Jimenez

RIGHT: Elissa Kopack and her father sway to the soothing ballroom music at Daddy Date Night. *BELOW:* Ron Grammas' charm and power of persuasion at the Freshman Election assembly snare him the position of Treasurer of the class. *BOTTOM:* Elmer's glue will receive the ultimate test of its strength in David Bryan's bench project for woodcrafting.



Felicia Johnson
Kendra Johnson
Terence Johnson
Edricias Jordan
Robert Kaplan
Theodore Karras
Rebecca Keck



James Keough
Kelly Kepchar
Debbie Kish
Elissa Kopack



Jeanine Krejci
Robert Kruszynski
Bernadette Kuczka
Amy Kuzmanoff



Elaine LaFata
Aimee LaMere
Sue Lanfear
Changnin Lee





John Lewandowski
San Angelica Lewis
David Ligda
James Littleton
Dean Lopez
Lemuel Lopez
Mike Lovich



Monica Lumpkin
Bradley Lundahl

Dorinda Mack
Michael Magura

Jack Manughaw
Annette Martin

LEFT: Tom Morton and Rosemarie Ross utilize the hand-to-the-head position to squeeze out an algebra answer. **BOTTOM:** Mark Ribordy's school spirit puts him head and shoulders above his classmates in the cheering block.



Thomas Matovina
John Matta
Duane Mattingly
Layne McCabe
William McCullough
Sharon McDougall
Addison McGuffin



Jennifer McKissack
Erin McManus

Annette Mellady
Elaine Mendez



Susie Michalec
Stacey Mihalik



Mary Miller
Robert Miller
Cynthia Milligan
Ernest Mirich



Maureen Mohan
Jackie Moore
Joyce Morrison
Thomas Morton



Theresa Mudry
Donald Mueller
David Nahra
Pamela Neal



Kimberly Newton
David Nicksic



TOP: Cookies, punch, and animated conversation provide the icebreaker required to meld big and little sisters into friends. CENTER: A few square feet of plywood turn Michael Ambrozich's locker into an efficient organizer of books and belongings. RIGHT: Tray-toting Sue Sgambelluri joins her "bag lunch" friends for thirty fleeting minutes of lunch and conversation.





Julie O'Connor
Dean Oller
Philip Oresik
Lisa Owens
Mark Palm
Polly Paulsin
Gregory Pavlik



Kathleen Pearce
Dan Pepkowski
Henry Perez
Kimberly Perfetti
Marianne Pfeifer
Karen Phipps
Mary Prusiecki



Komis Psaros
Linda Quinn



LEFT: The Freshman Welcoming Picnic brings old and new friends together at a time before the pressures of tests and assignments materialize. **CENTER:** Freshmen crowd the floor in a boogie line at the opening sock hop. **BOTTOM:** Sue Swanson cherishes a quiet moment of escape from the bustling activities of the Freshman Picnic.



Loren Rachford
Lisa Randolph



Theresa Reibly
Mark Ribordy



Charles Rice
Pamela Rice



John Roby
Sandra Rodriguez
William Rodriguez



Margaret Rogers
Carie Rogovich
Rosemarie Ross



Lisa Rothenberg
Susan Royer



TOP: A mixture of brain-storming Freshmen and Sophomores is the catalyst necessary to make Froshmore Night a success. *RIGHT:* Berto Arrieta adds the Chuck Mangione touch to the pep band's performance of the school song at a basketball game.

BELOW: For Terry Velligan, Jim Walsh, and Dom Bonta, involvement in student government calls for attentive listening at the Wednesday Student Council meeting.



Barb Ruesch
Mary Ryan
Kathy Sabo
Marcia Sandoval
Michael Soroian
Dean Schaeffer
Jenny Schlotman



Jeffrey Schneider
Stanley Sech
Charlene Seward
Sue Sgambelluri
David Shanks
Paul Shaughnessy
Richard Singel





LEFT: The united band of spirited freshman cheerleaders finds itself headed in different directions when the excitement of the game is over. *CENTER:* Knowing that just the right choice of color could make or break his Design-Drawing project, John Matta gives more than a moment's thought to making a decision. *BOTTOM:* Lowell Cisowski escapes the reaching hands of his opponents to chalk up another basket for the freshman team.



Lisa Slatton
Dan Small



Walter Smith
William Sneiderwine
Rohit Somani



Vincent Stefanelli
Doug Stevenson
Nancy Stojasavljevic



Julian Stryczek
Paul Stubblefield
Jane Suelzer



Thomas Sullivan
Carolyn Surovic
Sue Swanson



Debbie Szmuto
Joseph Szymczak
Paul Thiel

RIGHT: Donny Mueller sits down to muster up strength before undertaking the strenuous potato sack race at the Freshman picnic. **BELOW:** The rapt attention of the Freshmen at their class officer's election assembly would be the envy of any of their teachers. **BOTTOM LEFT:** The concentration and tension are thick enough to be cut as Steve Volan makes a move to trap his opponent. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** The Freshman class makes its presence known with overwhelming enthusiasm at a pep assembly.



Molly Tittle
Scott Tokach
Anthony Tonello
Denise Trapp
Albert Trevino
Joseph Tucker
Miguel Valtierra



Steven Vansak
Victoria Vargas
Elizabeth Vegter
Terry Velligan
Stephen Volan
Sarah Vondorkovich
Kathleen Wahlers



Bart Walden
Kim Wallace
Deanna Walsh
James Walsh
Aaron Wasilewski
Diane Webster
Steven Wellman





Henry Westforth
Susan Wilczynski

Gertrude Wimmer
Beth Wojkovich



Mary Wolfe
Barry Wornhoff
Niki Wukich

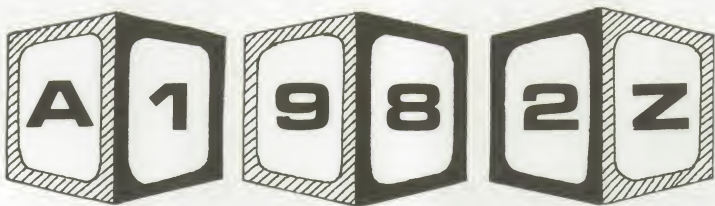
Brett Yancy
James Yonker
David York



Pauline Young
Tracy Young
Julie Zakutansky
Laura Zaper
Maria Zembillas
Pete Zervos
Peter Znika

TOP: Junior Cindy Nawrocki and freshman Polly Paulsin get acquainted at the Big-Little Sister Party over friendly conversation and a few tasty treats. **CENTER LEFT:** Dave Nahra and Megan Haller relate their first-year experiences of study and hard work to prospective freshmen at Open House. **CENTER RIGHT:** After school hours and at home in the library, freshmen find safety in numbers doing their homework assignments.

Sophomores



Anthony Amore
John Arnold
Christina Ayala
Nancy Aydelotte
Kathy Ayers
Louise Babicka
Marite Badar



David Barrera
April Basista
Paul Beiriger
Eric Beishline
Robert Berger
William Bewick
Paul Bicalho



Janet Biegel
Jim Bielefeld
Carol Billick
Donald Bittner
Pamela Bonnetts
Mary Beth Bonta
Bradley Botsch





Bryan Botsch
Christopher Boyles



Karla Brackett
Jean Brown



Karen Buncich
Christina Buoscio
Gabriel Burczyk
Megan Burgess
Mary Ann Burrell
Gregory Camisa
Christopher Carmouche



Majella Chube
Thomas Chustak
Kristin Cleaver
Jeffery Cogelja
Belinda Colon
Gladys Colon
John Connell



Colleen Conroy
Madeleine Costanza



Ricardo Cruz
James Dailey



TOP: Sophomore Class Officers: Bob Wilczynski, President; Maria Lorenz, Vice President; Jim Dailey, Treasurer; Rose Sgambelluri, Secretary. **LEFT:** Clowning around may seem like fun, but for beginners Chris "Schotzie" Gonzales and Debbie "Sweet Potato" Jones it involves diligent work to create their faces.

Richard Daniel
Jacqueline Darby
Yvette DeBois



Kelly Degani
Regina DeMass
Richard Devine



Cynthia Dobis
Mary Doherty
Susan Doherty



JoEllyn Dolatowski
Theodore Doolin
Brian Dougherty
Richard Dudenski
Daniel Duffy
Rudolph Dzikowski
Emelia Echeumuna



Lawrence Eleftheri
LaDana Emerson
John Ervin



Laura Feduccia
Robert Flack
Henry Flores



Ignacio Flores
Marie Fontanez
Timothy Frahm



TOP: In World History, Sophomores learn about the past, talk about the present and speculate about the future.

RIGHT: Lori Whitney and Terri Hammersmith each collect on one tray the makings of dinner for two at Daddy Date Night.





Samuel Galler
Oralia Garcia
Sandra Garcia

Charles Gard
Joseph Gawor
Ray Gholson

Richard Gill
Louis Gilles
Mark Glibota



Tom Glowacki
Christine Gonzales

Yvonne Gonzalez
Susan Goodrich

TOP: With 100 percent concentration, Karen Buncich tackles another section of the Differential Aptitude Test. CENTER: Mr. Listro gives Lisa Martinez's new schedule the once-over and translates her teacher's code initials into fullblown names.



Mark Gore
Paula Grubl
Geri Halaschak
Renée Halfman
Marielle Haller
Theresa Hammersmith
Janice Hamnik

Cheryl Hanna
Lori Haynes
Kimberly Henderson



Lucinda Hull
Sandra Ihnat
Lorenzo Imbesi



Marirose Isla
Claudia Itin
Kathy Janssen



RIGHT: With the food collected and boxed for distribution, Ted Kaminski helps to load the van, completing the last leg of the Thanksgiving food drive.

BOTTOM: Jody Jones hopes that her concentration at the tee-off will result in a hole-in-one.

Alma Jimenez
Patrick Johnson
Deborah Jones
Jody Jones



Angela Jordan
Theodore Kaminski
Kenneth Kenbok
Kurt Kenning



Gary Kerr
Elizabeth King
Kristopher King
Gerald Kinzie





Patricia Koch
Richard Koch



James Kolczak
Tom Komenda



Mary C. Kopil



Mary T. Kopil



Vincent Kostoff
Joseph LaMere
Marie LaMere
Laura Lasser
Theresa Lauerman
Edward Lavendusky
Patrick Lelek



Laurie Lesch
Maria Lorenz
Donna Madvek
John Mahan
Mary Malicki
John Manley
Lisa Martinez



TOP: No matter how Jim Dailey turns the paper, Space Relations on the Differential Aptitude Test stagger his imagination.
CENTER: Class spirit brings the class of '82 to its feet cheering and chanting at a pep assembly. **LEFT:** At the Y.A.R.C. Christmas party Tom Komenda surprises his guest by telling her that he believes in Santa too!

Carol Maycher
Laurette Melevage



Edward Mendoza
John Metro



James Mirabella
John Mirabella



Peter Mirabella
Mary Susan Misch
Alex Mishel



Martha Mohr
John Mooney
Robert Moore



Sandra Morrison
Allan Mostello
Karen Mulroe



Kevin Mulroe
Laura Murphy
Paula Muskin



TOP: Eric Beishline dressed-to-kill and best-foot-forward makes an ideal dancing partner for his mother. CENTER: Mark Gore ponders what Fran Tarkenton would do in this offensive situation. RIGHT: John Mooney applies a close focus to positioning our advertisers' addresses in the Patron section of the yearbook.



Doris Nelson
Daniel Nettles
Jennifer Nicksic



Rose Nieves
Richard Novoa
Susan O'Connell



Thomas Onda
Alicia Oresik
Frances Ostrowski



Daniel Palansky
Kristine Palmer
Carol Paradzinski



Michael Passe
Jeffrey Paulson
Kerry Paulson
Shawn Paulson
Stephen Pawlak
Christina Pena
Rosa Perez



TOP: At intramurals, the Sophomore boys take their disputes to the court and let the ball determine the victor. LEFT: Ted Doolin and Jim Mirabella pool their efforts to fashion the clay mold for a fiberglass dog dish. ABOVE: The atmosphere at the Sophomore Pizza Party was casual and friendly; the pizza, finger-lickin' good.

Lance Pinerski
Doug Pishkur
Steven Pleva
Stephen Pluchinsky



Marnita Poindexter
Rhonda Prenizny
Jerome Prince
Jeff Quinn



Edmund Reaves
Susan Rettig



James Richter
Thomas Rivera



Donna Robledo
James Rudolph



Kevin Ryan
Julie Ann Rykovich



Ingrid Sanchez
John Sanchez



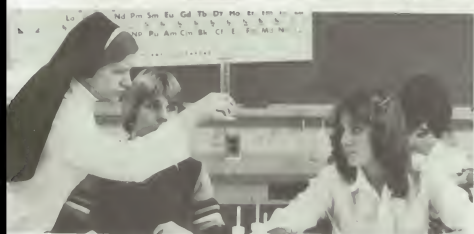
TOP: Rec-Nite Dodgeball brings out the aggressive side of Ed Mendoza. *CENTER*: Christmas stockings filled with gifts make the holiday more enjoyable for these residents of Sebo's Nursing Home and give Santa (Jeff Cogelja) the joy of giving. *RIGHT*: Bob Berger, Ed Mendoza and master-mind Pat Lelek jiggle two stereos and eight speakers to provide the sound track for the Sophomore Pizza Party.



Rosa Sanchez
Michel Santaquilani
Margaret Settle
Mary Susan Sewell

Rose Sgambelluri
Peter Shakula
Marcey Ann Shedlak
Rudolph Silich

Peter Skirpan
Adrienne Smith
Lee Ann Smith
Patricia Smith



Susan Somèsen



Marla Spearman



Kim Steffens
Edgar Stiles



Elizabeth Stone
Michael Stulac

TOP: A slow dance at Mommy-Date Night brings home the realization that Mrs. Duffy has to "ok up" to her son Dan. *CENTER:* Sr. Roselle explains to Eric Beishline and April Basista why plus 10 does not always equal 20 when mixing alcohol and water. *LEFT:* Smiles, good friends and a cake with two roses — what more could Rose Nieves and Angie Jordan ask for on their 16th birthday?

Janice Summerville
Jonathan Swanson
Kevin Symanski



Kathy Szabo
Mark Szuster
Zoraida Tagupa



Linda Terzich
Ruthann Thiel
James Thomas



Larry Thomas
Robert Thompson
William Tittle
Jeff Tomaga
John Tompi
John Tonello
Matthew Tretter



Kurt Turner
Sherry Urban



TOP: In the "new book" store Lorraine Yates, Shawn Paulson and Liz Webster sift through the multiplicity of books required for English II. RIGHT: Lawrence Eleftheri knows that if he makes one wrong move in this match, his king will meet his maker. ABOVE: Sheltered by the Color Tile garage, the Froshmore float awaits an animated debut in the Homecoming caravan.



Laurie Villarreal
Steve Villarreal
Gerald Waddell
Ruth Ann Walsh
Elizabeth Webster
Suzanne Welsh
Lori Whitney



Georgia Wiatrolak
Robert Wilczynski
Curt Wild



Kechia Williams
Jeannette Willis
Mary Ellen Wolf



Kevin Work
Lud James Yards
Lorraine Yates



Elizabeth Yurko
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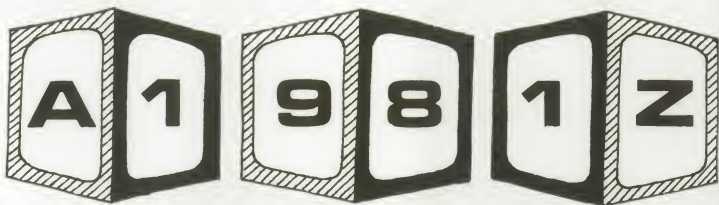


John Zambory
Peter Zuran



CENTER: Topics for conversation at the Sophomore Pizza Party spun half-way 'round the world and back again. *LEFT:* Dan Palansky explains the significance of World History projects to prospective Freshman Bob Gregor and his family.

Juniors



Mike Aloia
Dan Alvarez
Joe Alvarez
Melanie Amico
Patricia Anderson
Mario Angotti
Fred Arrieta



Tim Ayers
Melissa Badar
Edward Banashak
Frank Barancyk
John Barton
David Baruch
Pat Basco



Jennifer Baughman
Christopher Beaulieu
Tom Benus
Frank Berger
Jianie Bernard
Tom Bianco
Maureen Blake





Oscar Blando
Sandy Bodnar
Jim Bortolini
Greg Bosak
Kathleen Brady
Edward Brandt
Catherine Brasich

Dave Brezik
Karen Brown
Latoyle Brown
Sue Buckner
Jane Bucko
Betty Buegler
James Bullock



Elizabeth Burke
Debora Campbell



Carol Candiano
John Carter



Tom Chester
Daphne Chube



Mary Clark
Cynthia Cogelja



CENTER: Junior Class Officers:
BOTTOM: Jim Platis, Vice President; Lisa Lopez, President. **TOP:** Melissa Mirich, Secretary; Al Volk, Treasurer. **LEFT:** Mary Fealy and Elisa Sikorski successfully retain a sense of humor while combating the crowds and high prices in the new book store.

Tammy Collins
Camille Cooke
Terese Cooke



Robert Costello
Joseph Craven
Noemi Cruz



Jane Curley
Janice Cusumano
Daniel Dakich
Terry Ann Defenser
Jeffrey DeMars
Evangeline Demopoulos
Lori Dobis



Robert Dobis
Robin Doherty
Paulette Dolatowski
Terrence Dougherty
Felicia Drake
Ted Drakos
James Dravet



TOP: Scott Snemis carefully peruses his P.S.A.T. answer sheet to make sure his black dot answers correspond with the right questions.

ABOVE: Ted Drakos and Ray Gough take full advantage of Andread's ample library to amass information for a history report.

RIGHT: Julie Hargarten steps forward to receive the trappings of National Honor Society membership: stole, certificate and pin.





Craig Dreyovich
Jeannette Driscoll
John Enyeart

Tom Erdelac
David Falcone
Glenn Farmer

Mary Fealy
Lisa Felix
Ellen Ferguson

Andrew Fitzgerald
Ellen Flassig
Walter Fles



Yolanda Flores
Valerie Fowler
Stephanie Franz
Daniel Frasca
Mary Galler
Mary Garrett
Thomas Gatch

Robert Gholson
James Glowacki
Victoria Gomez
Diane Gonzales
Michele Gonzales
Annette Gonzalez
Martin Gonzalez



TOP: Photographs and memories will keep the experience of Daddy Date Night alive for Terese Cooke and her father. **LEFT:** The Homecoming Dance provides a perfect chance for Richard Hamrlik and Jody Jones to try a new disco step.

Paula Gonzalez
Raymond Gough
Diane Grabek
Todd Greenwell
Lisa Gregoline
Denise Gross
Debby Guerrero



Kimberly Hallet
Richard Hamrlik
Daniel Hanlon
Robert Hanna
Julie Hargarten
Frances Haviza
Nancy Hayduk



Lynn Henderlong
Theresa Henry
Sheila Heylin
Tracy Hoover



Cecilia Horkavi
Robert Hostetler
Allan Huettnier
Chris Ivanyo



David Ivanyo
Marcela Jimenez
Richard Jimenez
Randall Johnson



CENTER: Fred Arrieta treats his special lady to an evening of dining and dancing at Mommy Date Night. *RIGHT:* Michael "Stitches" Mioduski brings a warm handshake and a barrel of laughs to the residents of Sebo's Nursing Home.





Barry Jones
Daniel Kacmar



Kristine Kallimani
Chris Kaminski



William Kapranos
Steve Karagin



Mary Kasarda
Martha Kassoris



Peter Kedziora
Jane Keough



Rosemarie Kesel
Kevin King

TOP: After a tiring day of skiing in the snow and sub-zero weather, nap time is a logical bus-ride activity for Doug Rettig and Carole Radigan. CENTER: Stuffing the fluffed flowers in the all but infinite number of hexagons seems to be an interminable task for Chris Magura and Frank Barancyk. LEFT: The man of a thousand moves, Dan Dakich, displays his accuracy in mid-air to the dismay of the Lew Wallace team.

RIGHT: Cheerleaders Terese Cooke, Michelle Metz, and Theresa Henry are never too busy to strike a pretty pose for a willing photographer. *CENTER:* An exchange of *Macbeth* compositions affords Kathy Michalec, Kathy Matta and Steve Martin an opportunity to think another English student's thoughts.



Sandra Koch
Thomas Kopko



Emery Kostelnik
Kara Krasnansky
Kipton Krupchak
Therese Lafata
William Lanfear
James Lavorci
Joan Lazar



David Lepp
Mary Longa



Lisa Lopez
Rosemary Lopez



Tony Lorenz
Diane LoVerde



Sandy Luzzi
Barbara Lynn
Christine Magura
Janice Mancilla
Steve Marovich
Carter Martin
Steve Martin



Maria Martinez
Susan Massey
Janice Mathews
Kathy Matta
Laura McClellan
Paul McGrath
Ron McQuillin





TOP: Michelle Gonzales, Michelle Metz, Terese Cooke, Lynn Henderlong, and Lisa Someson, tackle the tedious task of buying books for the new year. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Andrean's chairman of the boards, Ray Cough, bounces in two more points to contribute the 99 which ultimately wiped out the Brickies. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** In their U.S. History class Frank Berger, Melissa Mirich, and Mary Longa discuss foreign affairs and their effect on Americans.



Terry Mellady
Mary Merkouri
Michelle Metz
Kathy Michalec
Mike Mikulich
Mike Mioduski
Daniel Mirabella

Melissa Mirich
Christina Modrak
Carol Molik
Joseph Montoro
Harry Moynihan
Bill Mueller
Mark Muradas



Mike Mustafa
John Nault
Cindy Nawrocki

Dana Nelson
Tina Nevill
Kim O'Brien



Rodney Oller
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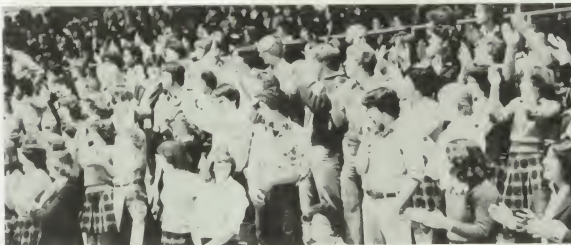


Kathy Pawlak
Cathy Penn



TOP: Charles M. Schultz would be pleased to see Tom Chester's brilliant portrayal of Shroeder at the Big-Little Sister party.

RIGHT: A pep assembly offers a perfect opportunity for the Juniors to prove that a vocal spirit characterizes the class of "81."



Jim Peters
Greg Petrites
Nancy Phipps
Brian Pillar
James Platis
John Poje
Teresa Polak



Frank Polaski
Eric Prentiss
Becky Prusiecki
Sheila Quinn
Carole Radigan
Richard Raffaelli
Ginette Rebeck





LEFT: Señor Michael Mioduski, Chinaman Kip Krupchak, and Slugger Joe Sanders provide comic relief on Niner Hat Day. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Bill Mueller takes careful aim to make sure the junior float "hits the nail on the head." **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Homeroom teachers Mrs. Crary and Mrs. Weiss are left stranded while the juniors demonstrate their spirit on the gym floor at a pep assembly.



Doug Rettig
Richard Rettig
Nancy Ribordy
David Richter
Lucy Rodriguez
Wendy Rogovich
Tom Rooney

Michael Rose
Angela Ross
Terry Rothenberg
Randall Russell
Brian Sajko
Violet Salinas
Joseph Sanders



Joel Santaquilani
Kelly Schacki

Donna Schafer
William Schafer



Chris Schneider
Monica Schulte
Marie Shaughnessy
George Sheffer
Jeanne Shepitka
Elisa Sikorski
Tom Siminski



Scott Snemis
Rahul Somani
Lisa Someson
Donna Sopko
Ray Staresina
Ronald Stark
Tom Steffens



Laura Szmuto
Theresa Tazbir



Brigid Thomas
Greg Thomas
Tom Todd
Tim Tomasic
Renee Townsend
Stacy Troxel
Clare Underwood



TOP: Sheila Quinn and Sister Paul do their best to answer all the questions of a prospective student and his parents at Andean's Open House. CENTER LEFT: Acting as Santa's helper, Carol Candiano passes out a fistfull of messages in Homeroom 128. CENTER RIGHT: Dan Frasca illustrates the true meaning of exhaustion following an intense workout.



LEFT: Tina Modrak, Barb Lynn, and Sandy Valenzuela can testify to the fact that chemistry lab pulls chemical mixtures apart as often as it puts them together.

BOTTOM: Not unlike the Rockettes, assorted Juniors offer their version of *A Chorus Line* at the Big Little Sister party.



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Sandra Valenzuela
Marc Verde
Albert Volk
Susan Waddell
Lori Wallo
Kathy Walsh

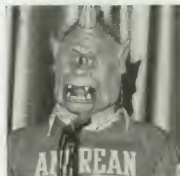
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Brett Wise
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Michael Yates
Laura Young
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Rebecca Zaradich
Keith Zimmer
Julie Zook
Cathy Zuran





Four years of high school are the end of a beginning. We have progressed through the alphabet: Algebra . . . Biology . . . Chemistry . . . Dating . . . Effort . . . Friendship . . . Kindness . . . Laughter . . . Responsibility . . . Service . . . Tolerance . . . Yesterday . . . and now we come to Z. Where to from here? There's no better place to start than at the beginning: back to A — square one, but on a different level. A for adulthood.



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At the Beginning, we were just a Couple hunDred frEshmen whose only common bond was a new school. As we come to our Final year, we can reflect on how we have become closer as a class. By having to tackle such subjects as Geometry and PHysics, we have learned to help each other adJust to life at Andrean and grow in KnowLedge. By sharing in the Many activities of AndreaN — sports events, dances, assemblies, excursiOns — we have taken Part in victories and defeats; we have experienced many personal friendships and breakups. Throughout the four years, we have acQuired a certain unity Resulting from our class SpiriT dUring such eVents as Armageddon and assembly roll call. As We come to the end of our fourth year we can reflect on the eXperiences we have had and how each of them brings us closer to the maturitY that we need to face the world after Andrean. The Class of 1980 is now ready to Zoom into the 80's.



TOP: Jackie and Mr. Jimenez laugh off the frustration of trying to keep up with the square dance caller at Daddy Date Nite. ABOVE: Before the NHS Induction Ceremony, members Kevin Vician and Alice Churley carefully light their procession candles. CENTER RIGHT: Mary Blachly and Bob Szmuto steal the center of attention with their lively disco style at the Homecoming Dance. RIGHT: Senior Class Officers: Kevin Page, Treasurer; Michelle Mirich, Vice President; George Kepchar, President; Mary Blachly, Secretary.





Paula Amberson



Vincent Amore



Guillermo Arceo



Kathleen Arellano



Andrew Attar



Marianne Aydelotte



Gregory Babicka



Terrence Babilla



Robert Bahun



Edward Bajgrowicz



Christine Balt



Steven Baranczyk



Victor Barlas



Judith Barton



Regina Bartrom



Rene Basco



Nancy Basista



Patrick Battistini



Lisa Beishline



Terrence Bellot



Lorraine Bennett



Jean Bernard



Lori Bihlman



Deborah Billick



Robert Birchler



James Bistrow



Helen Bizadellis



Mary Blachly



Alicia Blando



John Brady



Sherri Braman



James Brown



Ruth Bryan



Adam Burczyk



Hugh Carr



Sally Cattán



Tina Chouinard



Renee Chube



Alice Churley



Kimberly Cisarík



Yolanda Clark



Darryl Collins



Theresa Conlon



Alane Cooke

Dave Lopez and Laura Nawrocki get all caught up in the rush to get the Senior float finished.



Karen Coopwood



Deneen Crandall



Mary Blachly finds that choosing her graduation announcements makes that special day in June more of a reality.



Kathleen Custer



Kevin Custer



Jill Dandurand



Robert Daniel



Leon Darmon



Darryl Davidson



Harryl Davidson



James DeMass



Cynthia Deruntz



Nancy DeVany



Irene Diwyk



Charmaine Dixon



Ronald Donoval



Christopher Doolin



Mark Drapac



Rebecca Dristas



Roxanne Dudash



Cynthia Duffy



Carol Ehram



Janet Eliopoulos



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Sharon Flucus



Ruben Fontanez



Frances Gallo



Richard Gholson



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Susan Graham



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Gina Gregoline



Thomas Grubl



Barbara Hac



Mary Katherine
Halfman



Michael Haller



Lawrence Hanlon



Bridget Haviza



Roberta Hayduk



Robert Hazaga



Ivette Hernandez



Rosalinda Hernandez



Michael Hite



Mark Holcomb



Elizabeth Hrebec



John Huber



Tonya Hudson



Patricia Huerta



Terrence Huffman



Michael Ihnat



Michele Ikovic



Felice Jackson



Lawrence Jagiela



Justin Jagiella



Scott Jamieson



David Janssen



Bernard Jimenez



Jacqueline Jimenez



Frank Johnson

Tammy Ruszkiewicz has just been told that she measures up to a size of cap and gown in stock.





Kimberly Johnson



Toni Jones



June Kasiak



Camille Kendricks



Mad scientists Mike Walsh and Frank Moran painstakingly heat cyclohexanol to vaporization in the tricky process of alcohol dehydration.



George Kepchar



Karol Kepchar



Debra Key



Elizabeth Kinzie



James Klamo



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Cheryl Lavendusky



Mary Libauskas



David Lopez



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Laura Nawrocki



Kathleen Obsitnik

Before the start of the Freshman Picnic, Pat Battistini makes a last minute adjustment in the schedule for the day.



Thomas Ostrowski



Kevin Page



Joy Pampalone



Thomas Pampalone



Sheryl Parker



Michael Paulsin



Lorie Paulson



Claire Pavlik



Eugene Pawlak



James Pifferitti



Nadia Piquant



Jesus Plasencia



Peter Podnar



Steven Poncsak



Robert Predaina



Margaret Pusateri

Nearing the voting age, Seniors Dana Velligan, Fred Vaiana, Dave Rettig, and Dave Lopez find government in the form of a Student Council meeting more intriguing.





Lisa Ramirez



Mary Razumich



Evette Reaves



David Rettig



Janice Rettig



Laurie Rice



Kathleen Ridgely



Diane Robledo



Michelle Rodgers



Jeffrey Rothenberg



Tamara Ruskiewicz



Mark Sandoval



Paul Scheuer



Bridget Schneider



Laura Settle



Mark Sewell



Sandra Sidor



Timothy Sierra



Caroline Simatovich



Margaret Simko



Susan Simko



Sheryl Skirpan



Sophie Skirpan



Amy Smith



Shawn Smith



John Sopko



David Sotak



Tracy Sowinski



Daniel Staehle



Kellene Starczewski



Bridget Sullivan



Peter Svetanoff



Robert Szmuto



At the German Club Christmas party, eighteen bites and two thousand calories too late, Fred Vaiana realizes, "Wow! I could have had a V-8."



Mark Thiro



Sarah Thomas



Allan Tokarski



Lisa Tomasic



David Torres



John Townsend



Andrew Tuszynski



Jeffrey Uhrin



Frederick Vaiana



Dana Velligan



Stephen Vernia



Kevin Vician



Bonita Vickerstaff



Duane Wagner



Dawn Wallace



Michael Walsh



Shannon Walters



Gretchen Wellman



Anne Welsh



Angela White



Cynthia Willis



Michael Wilson



Steven Wornhoff



Donna Wukich



Karen Yocum



Michael Yurko



Demetrius Zembillas



Patricia Ortega Cub
Exchange Student from M



NOT PICTURED: David Burke
Herbert Caldwell
Cameron Cefali
Richard Schlotman
Geraldynn Wojkovich

LEFT: Jean Brown and Barb Kruszynski supervise the sorting of the bounty from the Thanksgiving Food Drive. **CENTER LEFT:** Gerry Wojkovich hesitates before getting herself into a hair-raising experience with the Vandergraph generator. **CENTER RIGHT:** Darryl Collins is always ready to help with odds and ends around school. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Even off the field, Terry Bellot mentally stays in the game by keeping an eagle eye on the plays. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Move over, pom pon girls! Seniors George Kranik, Mark Holcomb, Brian Miklosy, and Jim Bistrow have a new routine to show you.



RIGHT: Four years of high school behind them, Mrs. Mallonee plants a proud-of-you kiss on her daughter Karen. CENTER LEFT: The sounds of seven guitars, including that of Mr. English, Sister Sara, and Andy

Attar, provide the musical accompaniment for the liturgy.

CENTER RIGHT: Adam Burczyk proclaims the Second Reading into a sea of mortar boards perched atop attentive listeners.

BOTTOM: Baccalaureate provides Cam Cefali and Kathy Ridgely an opportunity to share the joy of their accomplishment and their friendship.





LEFT: The Gothic splendor of the Cathedral provides an appropriate setting for a Mass of Thanksgiving drawing four years of high school to a close. CENTER LEFT: At the presentation of gifts, Kevin Page presents Bishop Grutka with a trophy symbolic of the basketball hysteria which gave the Class of 1980 so much to remember. CENTER RIGHT: The Mass allows for a few meditative moments to give serious thought to "journeys ended, journeys begun." BOTTOM: Arranged in two rows of red and gold, 238 graduates make their first public appearance in a procession to and into Holy Angels Cathedral.



RIGHT: The Bishop advises the graduates that it is not what you know but what you show that ultimately counts. FAR RIGHT: Setting forth the challenge to reveal the light of truth and knowledge to mankind, Valedictorian Steven Barancyk reminds the Class of 1980 of Christ's challenge to His apostles, "go and make disciples of every nation." BELOW: A proud parade of graduates marches up and into the spotlight then down and into the future. CENTER RIGHT: Kathy Ridgely and Alicia Blando take what may be a last look at their classmates arranged in alphabetical order.

BOTTOM: To conclude the 1980 commencement exercises graduates and administration join voices and hearts in pride to sing the Andrean Alma Mater.





FAR LEFT: Mike Paulsin's cast is no obstacle to his walking across the stage to receive his long-awaited diploma. **LEFT:** Bishop Grutka presents Sharon Flucus with a handful of happiness and handshake of congratulations. **CENTER:** Half the fun of graduation for Margaret Pusateri is showing off her diploma cover. **BELOW:** In a confusion of parents, friends, and relatives, Terry Babilla succeeds in finding a familiar face after the graduation ceremonies. **BOTTOM:** Since it took 12 years to arrive at this day, Nancy DeVany and her family want to prolong the pride and prestige as long as possible.



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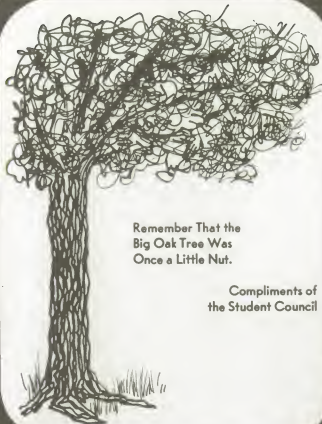
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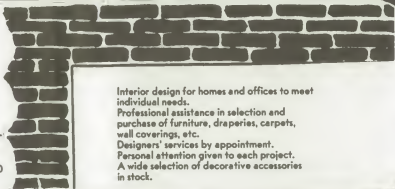
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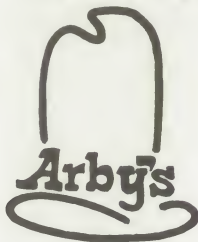
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